lands about 275 miles northnortheast of Salgon. Troops from these two regiments laid siege to Ben Het last spring, then moved 170 miles south to launch attacks last November and December on the Duc Lap and Bu Prang Special

Forces caps at the southern tip of the central highlands. There has been no major fighting reported in the western dentral highlands since last December, but American commanders are using the B52s to reduce the potential threat.

The U.S. Command announced two American light observation helicopters were shot down Monday within 30 miles of Saigon. Three crewmen were wounded, headquarters said.

The allied command reported only small skirmishes in South Vietnam Monday.

The U.S. Command reported nine enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the night. Some Americans were wounded but none killed, a spokesman said.

The Viet Cong charged today that the Nixon Administration Cov and Curtis Yates, both of has stepped up chemical warfare and defoliation in Vietnam. "Washington leaders endless-

ly talk about the 1925 Geneva agreement for humanitarian purposes" in condemning North Vietnam for its treatment of captured American pilots, a broadcast said.

However, it continued, "Long ago, regardless of the 1925 Geneva agreement concerning the use of chemical virus in war, regardless of world opinion and the opinion of the American people, the U.S. imperialists increased the use of chemical weaponries such as poisonous gas, napalm and phosphorous to kill our people in the South. They also use chemical poisonous gas to destroy our crops, trees, animals and our people everywhere."

The Viet Cong also reported today that one of its top military received a \$125,000 fee for guar- Vietnam's Tay Ninh Province.

Obituaries tory! A cast of hundreds- every one a "star" but not one of them a great name! Arthur D. Yates, 81, of Clarks-It's "Alaskan Safari," ville, formerly a resident of

ARTHUR D. YATES

Wednesday at the Cox Funeral

Hope, died Monday.

Home of Clarksville.

in harmony.

FACT THAT

during the holidays.

(from page one)

Thereafter, it was only na-

tural that ORNL programmers

gave 1604 time out for caroling

The two new computers,

which cost a total of \$9 million,

are more efficient. Somebody,

possibly with the aid of another

computer, figured out that one

of them can do the computa-

tions of the entire world popula-

tion, working day and night with

pencil and paper. And most of

the \$6,000 monthly maintenance

cost is expected to be saved.

Unique in motion picture his-

brilliant color presentation with thrills, adventure and breath-tak-Survivors include two sons, ing moments in America's "last frontier." - opening soon in Hope, Ark, at the Saenger Thea-Services will be at 10 a.m.

"Alaskan Safari" filmed in the natural habitat of pressed by the air strips on tunthe brown bear, polar bear, dra meadows, gravel bars moose, dall sheep, caribou, and and raw beaches from which combines hunting and fishing Alaska's famed "bush pilots" thrills with some of the contin- take-off and land in pursuit of could be arranged to come out ents most brillant scenery. The big game.

outstanding photography was

done at great risks by camera-

men and bush pilots to bring you

magnificient closeups of huge

Unusual for this type presen-

tation is the direct sound track

which brings to the audience a

chilling scream of the bald eagle

-along with the hair-raising

growls of bears and other sounds

peculiar to the far north country.

Viewers are certain to be im-

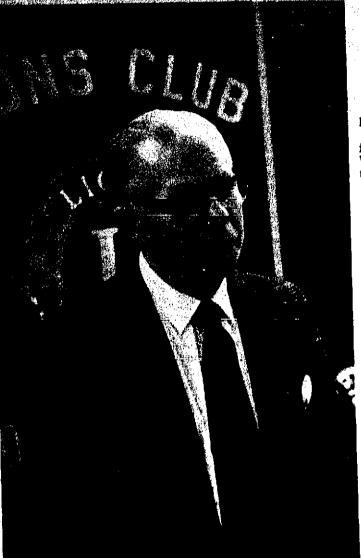
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game animals.



Bafari Coming to Saenger

Jury to Hear Sponsor Leon Prescott presents papers to new member, H. H. Burke.



-Frank King photos with Star Camera

A contrast between the 1874 the old to the new.

Arkansas State Constitution and the newly drafted constitution was brought into focus Monday new document and said that when Bill Etter, a delegate, spoke while it would be impossible at the weekly meet of the Hope to please everyone he felt that Lions Club at Town & Country. for present day needs it was a

Mr. Etter, who follows in the good constitution for the state to footsteps of his father who was adopt. also a constitution delegate, told the group the main body of the be printed and distributed ex-1874 document comprised of 19 plaining the new proposal in dearticles of 46,000 words while tail. Hompstead County had been the newly drafted one has 12 allotted articles and 15,000 words. He books. described the second half of the Hube new constitution which is divided program. Guests were Elmer into three main parts.

be changed was described. The sas Weights and Standards Dept., Roman 111 part of the second was introduced as a new member half consisted of provisions hav- by his sponsor, Leon Prescott. ing a limited life and was designed to cover the transition from

Marionettes Play 'Alice in Wonderland

taken on a fun-filled tour through mer chairman of the board of a wonderland of Marionette Union National Bank, in an atmagic, on Thursday, Feb. 19 when tempt to collect \$150,000 in the world famous, "Nicolo Maripromissory notes, onettes" perform their new ac-School Auditorium.

been so joyously brought to the loan was made April 1, 1969. stage as it is in Nicolo's bright The suit says another \$75,000 he first wrote his masterpiece. Inc., was used to secure the No other entertainment medium April 1 note. Lane owns a convivigiy to life.

Delegate Etter commended the brevity and timlessness of the

In the near future books will about 1,000 of these

Hubert Thrash arranged the Smith of James Motor Co., Tina The legislative process by Martin and Karen Beggs of Hope which the new constitution might High School, H.H. Burke, Arkan-

Bank Official Sued for Loan of \$150,000

Bank of New Orleans and Trust Co. has filed a suit at Little The children of Hope will be Rock against Harlan Lane, for-

tion-packed musical version of nings of Little Rock, contends 'Alice in Wonderland' at High that Lane refused to pay a \$75,000 loan when it came due Never before has Wonderland Jan. 2, 1970. The suit says the

modern adaption of Lewis Car- loan was made to Lane March roll's one hundred year old chil- 31, 1969 and is due March 31, dren's classic. The entire Nico- 1970. The bank contends that to staff of professional experts nonpayment of the April 1 note in the fields of puppetry, stage matured the March 31 note and design, play-writing and music made it payable on demand. have combined their efforts to The suit alleges that Lane also produce a show which proves con- refused to pay the second note. clusively that Carroll must have A pledge of 2,000 shares in had marionettes in mind when DBS inc., a subsidiary of La-Co

Weather Testimony Experiment Station report for 24-LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The hours ending at 7 U.S. Grand Jury is expected to a.m. Tuesday, High hear testimony today at Little

ments.

52, Low 26. Rock concerning Harlan Lane, former chairman of the board Forećast ARKANSAS - Fair with risat Union National Bank of Liting temperatures today through tle Rock. Wodnesday. High today mid 50s The jury began its regular to mid 60s. Low tonight upper spring session Monday, with U. District Judge J. Smith Hen-

30s and 40s. ley urging the jurors to exer-Veather cise caution in issuing indictsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Albany, clear Albuquerque, clear 61 33 Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, cloudy 58 Boise, cloudy Boston, cloudy 36 Buffalo, cloudy 47 31 Charlotte, cloudy 30 22 Chicago, cloudy Cincinnati, fog 28 12 Cleveland, clear Denver, clear Des Moines, clear Detroit, clear Fairbanks, cloudy 38 - 57 Fort Worth, clear Helena, cloudy Honolulu, clear Indianapolis, clear 31 12 72 57 Jacksonville, rain 40 24 Juneau, cloudy Kansas City, clear 48 38 Los Angeles, cloudy 74 51 Louisville, fog Memphis, clear 40 27 Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy 30 22 New Orleans, cloudy 57 38 New York, cloudy 35 M Okla. City, clear 61 34 49 31 Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, cloudy 34 29 80 45 Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, haze Ptlnd, Me., cloudy 30 Ptind, Ore., cloudy 51 43 Rapid City, cloudy 57 Richmond, rain St. Louis, clear Salt Lk. City, cloudy 60 47 San Diego, cloudy San Fran., clear Seattle, rain Tampa, cloudy Washington, cloudy 40 30 Winnipeg, cloudy 13 -7 (M— Missing)

Appointed Man Can Seek to

to seek election to succeed him- ers.''

Asst. Atty. Gen. Michael Barrier, who issued the opinion, also said that fees in criminal cases in mayor's courts or justice of the peace courts should be paid into the general fund of want all convictions, all acquit-the city or county in question. tals or a hung jury," he said. Alderman W. F. Miller of

actually writes in the full name vention. of the person for whom the In addition, five defendants vote is cast.

ent of Lonoke schools, had rioting and the other two deasked if a sticker bearing the fendants are charged with write - in candidate's name teaching the use of an incendiwould be legal.

Couch."

chief executive officer of Union National Bank.

The March 31 note was also had marionettes in mind when had marionettes in line, was used to secure the he first wrote his masterpiece. Inc., was used to secure the secured by 2,000 shares in DBS has been able to bring the fantonian troiling interest in La-Co. Inc. and was to be used to pay off an earlier \$75,000 note in the trial which began Sept. 24.

investigation of a loan made to a Washington company. Lane said the loan was made by Union National Bank when he was an officer and was guaranteed by La-Co Inc. Lane, who is one of the principal La-Co stockholders, said the firm leaders died last week in South

"There is some degree of

social stigma associated with

an indictment, even though the

defendant may be acquitted by

a petit jury," Henley said. Lane said recently he be-

lieved several bank officials

had been subpoenaed to appear

before the jury because of an

anteeing the loan. Donald Couch, recently elected ed president of Union National; is also president of La-Co.

ALC Group to Study Reforms and Tax Plan

By ROBERT SHAW LITTLE ROCK (AP)-A 100member committee, including 25 legislators, has been created to study the state tax structure, and suggest reforms to the leg-

islature.

The Arkansas Legislative Council created the committee Monday when it approved a resolution by Sen. Joe Ford of Little Rock. The Legislative Advisory Committee on Tax Reform will report its recommendations to the General Assembly by Jan. 15, 1971,

The group will include 16 state representatives, nine senators and 75 persons representing agriculture, industry, business, education, labor and consumers.

Ford said he hoped the Legislative Council would make its appointments to the committee by July 1.

"A total look at the entire tax burden on the people of Ar-LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The kansas is long overdue," Ford attorney general's office said told the council, "Additional Monday that a person appointed taxes can't be justified until we as mayor of a city has the right have tax equity among taxpay-

RIOT TRIAL (from page one)

The defendants are charged Farkin requested the opinion, with violating the 1968 federal in another opinion, the attorney general's office said that cross state lines with the intent only valid write-in vote in to incite riots at the time of the Arkansas is one where the voter 1968 Democratic National Con-

are charged with a second count Maurice Sagely, superintend- of crossing state lines to incite ary device.

If convicted on both counts, each man could be sentenced to Couch, an ally of Lane, was 10 years in prison and fined recently named president and \$20,000. Despite speculation that the

length of the jury's deliberations might indicate a deadlock, the delay might be attributed to the massive amount of evidence and exhibits presented during

220 W. Second St.

Israel Nobel Prize Winner Dies at 81

Agnon, Israel's 81-year-old No- land and his later life in Jerusabel prize winning author, died lem. today of a heart attack, the state radio announced. He had Kafkaesque, baffled many of his been ill for several months.

But neither of the new comdays. Dr. Peyton Rous of the grammatical forms. puters can sing, which an ORNL spokesman says "will be great-United States, who shared the ... He is survived by his widow, a lymissed, liam , skrolo later of 1908 prize for medicine, died in daughter and a son, Hemmdat.

New York early Monday of can-

cer. Hewas 90. Agnon shared his Nobel award for literature with the Jewess poetess Nelly Sachs of Sweden.

Agnon wrote only in Hebrew, JERUSALEM (AP) - S. Y. drawing on his boyhood in Po-

His style, often mystic and readers. He liked puns told in Agnon was the second 1966 the language of the Bible, rich Nobel winner to die in as many in adjectives and in various

All-new Falcon. **Biggest economy** news since Maverick. Three new versions of America's all-time economy champ. Now Ford brings you a new line of 6passenger money savers. Take your choice of the stylish 4-door sedan (shown above), 2-door sedan or station wagon All give you the smooth power, top economy of Ford's reliable 155 hp 250 CID Six as standard equipment. And all offer many economical Twice-a-Year Maintenance features, such as 6000-mile oil America's changes, 36,000-mile chassis lubricabest-selling tions. See how much you can save on a new Falcon at your Ford Dealer's now Your Ford Dealer's lowest new car. Maverick. Still \$1995. America's lowest priced six-passenger 2-door sedan *Ford's suggested retail price for the car. White sidewall tires are not included; they are \$30.00 white. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.

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FORD (Ford

months or leaving Hope altoparents of boys of Cab Scool age at Brookwood School to give Pack 91 their help in keeping

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. H.C. Whitworth was hos-

ernoon, scores were tallied and

REHEARSAL DINNER

tage House.

Pack 92 of Brookwood School Dickinson, wors a white and

held their "Blue and Gold" ban- navy double knit frock and plan-

quet on Saturday, February 14, ed pink carnations at her shoul-

table to show off their handi- ance, Tommy Johnston, chose

work for their advancements. this time to present gifts to the

The opening ceremony was the on February 14 with Mr. and

lighting of blue and gold can- Mrs. G.D. Royston, Jr., Mr. and

CUBS led by Den Chief Paul Pat- and Mrs. Gaylord Solomon as the

tant Denner - Taylor King; and ers carried out the Valentine

invocation was led by cubmas- 'n' dips were served during the

ter Jerry Brown followed by a de- evening. Other points in the en-

The guests welcomed during red and white color scheme.

tcher of Pack 92. A Bobcat pin postal clerks, mailed his own

went to Mark Moore, a 5th sil-

Bar to Taylor King; Wolf Badge clerks were: Alecia Abbott,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell John-

ston of Benton entertained the

Dickinson Johnston wedding par-

ty with a rehearsal dinner on

Friday, February 13 at the Heri-

The bride-elect, Miss Sherry

der. Pink and white carnations

centered the table where cov-

Miss Dickinson and her fi-

VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE

An Adult Valentine Dance was

held at the Hope Country Club

Mrs. Jerry R. Johnson, and Mr.

The tradition hearts and flow-

theme on the table where chips

tertainment area also featured a

METHODIST KINDERGARTEN

The children of the Methodist

Kindergarten enjoyed a Valen-

tine Party on Friday at the Kin-

dergarten. Extending a unit of

study on the Post Office, the

children set up a miniature post

office the first of the week, Each

child had a "mail box" and, un-

der the direction of a staff of

ti Rowe, Penny McIver, Shelia

Embry, Cindy Johnson, Cary Gil-

HAS VALENTINE PARTY

ers were laid for 14.

sident, Mrs. Lawrence Easter- the singing of America followed

port of housing leader, Mrs. day Bridge Club on February 13. Woodrow Baker, Mrs. C.G. Tit- After two tables of club mem-

tle gave a health report on "The bers had enjoyed a pleasant aft-

Mrs. George Walden won the Mrs. Louise Kalin and Mrs. M.

The hostess based her devo-

ice cream and cake, coffee or

cold drinks were served to 14

members and Master Mike

Vines. In March the hostesses

will bw Mrs. Creighton Middle-

brooks and Mrs. L.K. Wreyford.

at the Unity Church Educational

Bldg. There were approximate-

The boys set up an exhibit

with a blue and gold corsage

which also set the color scheme

for the table settings with a love-

ly Valentine centerpiece cour-

dles to represent the letters

Sgt. at arms, Scott Brown; Assis-

Cheerleader-Scott Patton, The

of Indian dnaces i.e. the Devil's

Participants were Bill McCulley,

Alphonso Ray, Allen Foster and

Webelos Leader Jess Anderson

their ranks Cub Dennis Paul Fle-

Mrs. Roger Pletcher, Ural Poin-

ton, Denner-Harold Poindexter, host couples.

tesy of Hope Florist.

PACK 92 MEETS

ly 34 present.

Anemias."

fellowship.

with Mrs. O.F. Lloyd. The president. Mrs. Lawrence Factor. Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

ling, opened the meeting, and all by a brief moment of prayer joined in singing "Let Me Call in thanks for a lovely evening of The Tine Ambassador Sunday School Class of Garrett Mem-You Sweetheart." orial Baptist Church will hold tion on the book of Matthew, their monthly meeting Tuesday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the and Mrs. Merlin Cox led in Mrs. H.C. Whitworth was hose home of Mrs. Ann Johnson. All prayer. "Color" was the restens for a meeting of her Frihome of Mrs. Ann Johnson. All prayer. members are urged to be pre-

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

leaders are asked to meet at door prize, and a large number of M. McCloughan were high.
the Little House in Fair Park the members received gifts from The group was served Karo their Secret Pals, During the rece nut pie, mints and coffee for reational period, a club auction refreshments, was held to raise money. Wednesday, February 18 at 9:30 a.m. to plan Girl Scout Week, March 8-15. It is important that

The Youth Choir of First United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, February 18 from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Mary-Martha classroom. This choir is for grades 7 thru 12. All interested youths are urged to at-

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

The Daffodil Garden Club will meet Thursday, February 19 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Sharpe Jr., co-hostess is Mrs. Jack Royal.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Each boy presented his mother members of the wedding party. Springhill P.T.A. will meet Thursday, February 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school. The program will be a panel discussion P.T.A. Past, Present, and Fu-

Springhill P.T.A. is urging all parents and teachers and all past presidents to be present.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Final wedding plans have been completed for the marriage of Miss Martha McLelland of Hope to Herb Plumlee of Harrison. The candlelight ceremony will licious pot luck supper.

take place at the First Baptist

The guests welcomed during red and white color scheme.

Church of Hope on Saturday, Feb.

On lad by Ed Hambellold. The couples enjoyed dancechurch of hope on Saturday, rep. 90 led by Ed Hartsfield. These ing and fellowship. reception immediately following boys also presented the program No cards have been sent, All Dance and the Eagle's Dance with in the Fellowship Hall.

friends and relatives are invit-

Larry Patton. Also present was WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25 Junior Auxiliary and Webelos LaGrone and Walkwill meet at the Hempstead Child er who told the boys abit about Development Center located be-hind Hopewell Elementary School
They accepted officially into at 10;00 a.m. on Wednesday Feb-Thary 25th. The executive board will meet at 9:30.

BAKERS HOMEMAKERS MEET ver arrow and Assistant Denner On February 9 the Baker Ex- and silver arrow to Dennis Pietension Homemakers Club met tcher.



777-2633 Saenger THEATRE

Wk.Days 4:30 7:00 9:15

SAENGER

Sat. 12:00 2:15 4:30

7:00 and 9:15

sary to find more leaders since several of the group would either be moving up to higher positions within the next few

> NO KNOCK-WHO'S THERE?-RELATIVES

Dear Helen: We live in an apartment that has a downstairs doorbell and an upstairs door to

ly would use either? No! They this discourages walk-in-laws, just barge in like we were kids dandy. instead of being married for althis will prove embarrassing, especially on Saturday mornings.

of our satisfied

He nearly died .

customers.

en town

Adults Only No One Under 17 This motion picture been caught. My best friend died recently is the best fun

> Dear S: Depression often triggers unreasoning fear. The loss of your best friend may have made tles?

Your mother surely understands about "the terrors." She'll help

they're warning you that cigcomes a TV commercial imply- umbus, Georgia, Enclose a nicking you can't take a walk in the el with each letter for over-

is the good guy is the bad guy is the good buy...

. So they probably whip out a candy cigarette to calm their nerves. And how come candy cigarettes, with authentic-looking labels on the pack- getting with a belt. . . try a silages are still sold? This is like ver or gold chain. They hang telling children war is rotten, loosely, do not bind or make you then giving them toy machine feel hemmed in. , and they do guns to play with. - DISGUSTED give a new look to an old dress.

Dear Dimitri: That tool Yup, The whole schmeer

subsidize tobacco farmers. zhaf, whose crusade forced the hemline of your dress in back networks to carry anti-cigar- . . . graceful as all get-out!

trademarks. dered: If candy cigarettes make ing?" Priced at \$2.50 for the it with the FTC, why not soft spray bottle that you leave in drinks in imitation whisky bot- the guest-room bath. . .

once again the address of VIET- lovely colors and wearable now cure. Don't be embarrassed. NAM MAIL CALL, where you under the sun or under your can send letters to be forward- coat, \$27.00. ed to overseas servicemen- and II you are looking for fashhopefully get answers? - THE ion facts, come to

GIRLS Dear Girls: It's: VIETNAM MAIL CALL, Box 3104-A, Colseas postage.- H.

We don't have a secpicious bone in mis boda Mary Andrews

PW Holds Valentine's Bay, Program is

eral favors were at each place, James H. Jones, Superintendent of Hope Schools, spoke in behalf of the millage increase for schools which will be decided by vote March 10. The club, then, went on record in support of the millage increase and urg-

Sue DuBose of Magnolia spoke to the club on Membership and

For a Bright Smile Brushing teeth after meals sounds more like a health hint than a beauty pointered but a c t u a l l y, it's both. Brushing not only makes for decay-free teeth, it makes for a bright, attractive smile -which accents a woman's

Jones discussed school millage. Middle photo: Program chairman Opal Daniel and Committee member, Jack Porter. Boltom photo: B&PW District

Director Mary Sue DuBose and

Top photo: Supt. James H.

It was a hearts-and-flowers dinner meeting for the Hope B & PW Club on Thursday, February 12 at the Diamond, "Be My Valentine" proclaimed the table runners, and a tiny gazebo on the head table also carried out a Valentine theme. Many of the members received gifts from their capsule sisters, and sev-

ed everyone to vote in this very important election.

B & PW District Director Mary stressed that everyone in the organization is a part of the membership committee and should strive to enlist more people to

lightweight fabrics, are very much 'in' on the spring scene. And nothing looks better under them than bouncy, springy curls — unless it's the bowl shaped sheepings swingy long, straight, flow-ing locks. You can pick from the hair fashlons. Just make sure tresses are clean and shiny, then style to suit your

"The Higheston from State to
duck has changed from those
frends, I says the barrels disease
from Dir. George Bay
"Callfornia has not been shaded
as much, and states with saints. gration have not been losing as The fresh person between are based on a July 1 1960, eath-

- Velora Bright photos with Star Camera

kana, visited Dr. Emmett Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klipsch,

and Mrs. Herman Smith went to

the U of A Saturday to a recital

in which Tony Smith, oboist, ful-

filled requirements to receive a

bachelor of music degree with

and Mrs. Owen Nix.

Mr. Klipsch.

face and needs.

NOTICE!

mate of state possessions; The actual customs of April 1, 1970, will not the basis for recent form ing 435 House seats for the 1972 elections. The new estimates also inchjoin. She also said, "Learn about cate Florida will gain two seats, the organization and its object and Arizona, Texas and Coloratives, and grow through particular do one each. This would make cipation."

President Mary Andrews contact at 42 New York would be maked the business meeting and mext at 39.

California (II) de la stella de la settimarea de la setti

1960 1

welcomed the guests, Mr. and New York and Pennsylvania Mrs. James H. Jones, Mary Louise Copeland, Mrs. Verna Ayers, Pennsylvania are expected to lose two seats are expected to lose two

Coming, Going Guerin

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guerin

of family Consult and Dr. and

Committee Consult for Gains or losses forecast for Canal Or Sand Committee Consult and Cons unchanged from a bureau table and family, Conway, and Dr. and unchanged from a b. Mrs. John Nixand family, Texar-dated March 7, 1967.

But at that time, the bureau son this weekend, and the Nix forecast California would gain family also were guests of Mr. six seats, New Jersey would gain one and Connecticut would possibly gain one. The bureau didn't mention Colorado, k Miss Juanita Nicholson, and Mr. predicted one-sent losses for Illinois, Michigan, New York and Oklahoma, and said Ohio would lose one and possibly two seats. Now, New Jersey, Connecticut, Illinois, Michigan and Chiahohonors in the spring. The musi- ma are expected to show no

cal renditions, were recorded by gain or loss. On Spring Scene Knits and crochet hats, in

New Styles, Beautiful Colors, Low Sale Prices Exert. Pank, LAY-A-WAY ROL Tomorrow.

SHOUST !!

Dale's Discount Shoes 113 West Front Hope, Ark.





Tonite-Wed.

David Hemmings-Joanna Pettet in

"The Best House in London"

I put a "Please Knock" sign

on the door, but my husband took it down. Must we keep our door locked, just because of in-laws?

David Watkins was the only one

- RUFFLED WIFE Dear Wife: Apartment dwellers should keep their doors lock-Do you think any of our fami- ed because of OUTlaws! And if DIMITED

Why not ask them to ring the most a month! Sooner or later downstairs doorbell—so you'll they'll get the message.- H.

Dear Helen: Lately I have been having a fear that when I stand in front of the window I'll be shot, or when I go out, I'll be kidnapped or attacked. The world is beginning to be a terror. I have awful dreams about the Zodiac kitler and others who haven't

and I've been awfully blue, Could this be the reason for my fright? - S.E.

you realize how close death is and so you look for it in every shadow.

you lick them.- H. Dear Helen: One minute

arettes are killers, and the next country, or have a love affair, or get the job done without them. I wonder if little kids, watching TV, get confused? It's like telling them the bad guy

By "BILL"

If you are having a hard time Priced from \$2.00 up, try one

todayl Scarves give the softest wrapseems as dumb as our govern- around look for the neck. A long, ment's policy of spending as scarf with deep fringe, placed much on anti-cigarette educa- over the shoulders, gives a floattion and research as they do to ing effect as you walk into a room. Arrange the front just like a Incidentally, John F. Ben- cowl collar, let it fall to the

ette ads, is now gunning for can. Are you just a bit tired of dy cigarette makers, in a round- that scent you have worn all about way, His contention: Tobac- winter? Then try a new one. co companies entice kids to Tarantelle is clean and sweet future bad habits by allowing smelling, like a bouquet of their trademarks copied. . So Spring flowers. . and don't be those guilty should lose said surprised if someone stops you You know. . . I've often won- but what cologne are you wear-

For that early spring ward-Think on THAT, lawinakers! robe picker-upper, try a Minx Mode in a smart little poly-Dear Helen: Would you print ester dress, tailored beautifully,

We Will Be Closed Wednesday-Feb. 18 Getting Ready For Our Big

STARTS THURSDAY-FEB. 19 * DOORS OPEN 8:A.M.

205 EAST SECOND ST.



205 EAST SECOND ST.

Last high in the first game of the Seniors Chars District 7-A garris must at Nachville, the Moby-Ladyents pounted the Foregani Gasors, (SASY).

The next tourns ment game for Ross will be Thursday night lighted the Assacous Pasther-

Betty Bodden bit Hope's first three points with Dec Singleton and Mary Beth Millican hitting baskets for an early 7-0 lead. A jumpshot by Rodden at the baster gave the Ladycats a 9-2 lead at the quarters end.

Both teams traded points on al-most even terms in the second quirter. Rodden hit two free shots for a 11-4 lead with 5:19 left in the half.

With 4:57 left Singleton started a 31/2 minute scoring spree, retting eleven points for Hope while Foreman got eight, as the score held 22-14, at halftime. The Ladycats almost dominat-

ed the second half as everyone got in the action. Rodden hit four points and Millican two for a 28-16 lead

with 5:07 left. Singleton hit three baskets and Rodden a free throw for a 35-18 margin. With 0:54 left Singleton hit

back to back baskets to give the Ladycats a 39-18 lead with one quarter to go. Hope raised the score to 42-

20 and with 4:43 to go, Belinda East hit a three point play and seconds later a basket, for a 47-21 cushion. Singleton hit a pair of chari-

ty shots and four points by East with 1:30 left, finished the scor-

The defense played a fine game and deserve much credit, Sharon East, Cindy Hollis and Janice Hobson, blocked several shots, and got many of the rebounds which enabled the offense to get the point maching going.

Others seeing action and also playing a good game were Louise Kramer, Renee Quillin, Sharon Brown, Jennifer Rhodes, and Rita Taylor.

Singleton 12

Rodden

East Millican Vanscoder 3-9 Foster Morton

9 13 17 14 53 2 12 4 9

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Brown Lifts Tech Into AIC Playoffs

Paul Brown, Arkansas Tech's fouled at 3:35 before halftime. But the romanticists's finish season scoring leader, lifted the And just as suddenly as the never came off, or in other Wonder Boys into the AIC play- fortune came for Yerger, it left words, those last il ticks didn't off Monday night when he for good, And in two minutes made any difference. dropped in an eight-foot jump that cushion was down to 15-14. As least after this evening shot that gave Tech a 73-71 ov- before a late two-pointer tied and maybe already, the Yerger ertime victory over Southern it 18-18 at intermission. State at Magnolia.

eight seconds remaining in the of his height, Coach Johnny Mc- under the crystal ball in this overtime. Brown, who finished Murry went with freshman Doug column in the next weeks, and with 22 points, also sank a field Archer, who did a very credita- the spring sports make their goal with six seconds remain- ble job but simply was unable to way to the scene. ing in regulation time to send rebound with the tough, elbowing YERGER BOBKITTENS Eaglets whose big men were as the game into overtime.

The victory gave Tech a 15-3 tall as 6-3 and 6-3, conference record and left But Crossett opened up the Joyce. . . 2 Southern State with a 12.5 shooting arsenal for the third Ingram. . ? mark. Both teams have one frame, plus getting some turn- Smith. . .! conference game remaining. overs from a tough half-court Huddleston. 2

Henderson, Quachita and Ar. trap press which forced many Archer. 0 kansas College had previously Hope mistakes. secured spots in the playoff Two layups by guard Tad which begins next Monday Spencer put the Eaglets on top

night. in other conference action, period, and the pressure kept Henderson beat Quachita for up at 29-22 with half a minute

the second time this season 71. left in the quarter. 62, Arkansas A&M squeaked Yerger's last big rally got past Arkansas College 65-63, it back even, ingram's sixth Edwards. . .1 harding blasted Ozarks 111-98 basket made it 29-24 Crossett Wright. . . .0 and State College of Arkansas entering the finale, then Jim- Edmundsen. rallied to whip Hendrix 85-79. my Smith got a tipin and Don

Monday night with 27 points cut the deficit down to 29-27 Hope-Lively and the 6-foot-8 post man pulled with clock showing 4:50, down 14 rebounds. Terry Hank- Trailing by four at 31-27, the 14 ton added 14 points for the Won-Ita led through the early part

Harry Hughes scored 21 and of the second half. However, Hope Al Falanigan 18 for Southern Henderson went ahead to stay

tied 36-36 at the balf and Quach- 53 lead.

DESIGNATION BOTH MORE Hope Heed Wins Badly

Mar Sportswriter By THE ASSIGNATED PRESS
NEW YORK—Jos Practor
205 Pallicacionia, Racched out
Jimmy Ellis, 201, Louisville,
Ky, 5: France: Won undisputed
world heavyweight binamplonship. George Foreman, 213,
Hayward Call!, outpokited Gregorfo Peralla, 197, Argentina,
10. When the Hope Bobcats host the Ment Bearouts tonight at Jones Field House, the scene will be two 4-AA teams needing badly to win. The results should be obvi-

it will be the first meeting of Hope and Mena on the baskettall floor, in recent times at least. The Bearcuts are the newest additions to Region 4-AA after outgrowing the 7-A classifi-cation which they dominated for

PARIS-Marcel Cerdan Jr.,

Yerger Jrs.

Edged in

Dist. Play

By RALPH ROUTON

Forced to the wire after a

Star Sportswriter

nos Alres, 10.

mond, Va., 2.

at Camden.

fell through.

FTM-FTA TP 20 feet as Yerger made it 3-0

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throw and Ingram sacked from

ing the next four minutes.

really displayed itself.

when Danny Davis sank a field

146, France, stopped Pablo Lopes, 145, New York, 2.
TORONTO—Ciyde Gray, To-ronto, knocked out Luigi Colovi-Now Mena is 10-10, compared to Hope's 9-12, though both have met the state's best. While the ta, Montreal, I, welterweights. CHICAGO—Eddle Perkins, Bobcats have met the likes of Camden Lincoln, Malvern, and 1421/2 . Chicago, outpointed Dino Fairview before the loss of Shady Del Cid. 142, Panama, 10; Tony Doyle, 207, Phoenis, Aris., out-pointed Ciulio Bueno, 193, Bue-Patton to appendicitis, the Bearcats have played regular games against such as Fort Smith Southside, Hot Springs, and even some AKRON, Ohio—Ted Guilick, 195, Youngstown, Ohio, knocked powers from the central parts of the state. out Leo Peterson, 195, Rich-

Hope regards this as a must game, after losses last weekend of 72-55 at Arkadelphia and 81-56 at Malvern extended that losing streak to six games. And it was a month ago tonight, on January 17. that the Cats last won, in a 69-68 overtime chiller over Arkadelphia.

With 6-6 John Dudley and 6-5 Larry Muldrew, the Bobcats will command a strong height and inside advantage. Mena is led wild fourth-quarter comeback, by 6-2 junior Jim Barton, who the Hope Yerger Bobkittens were as the team's tallest player aledged out of the 4-AA Tourna- so leads the scoring with an ment 39-35 by the Crossett Eag- average of 17 ppg.

Like Hope, the Bearcats have lets in the first round last night been rebuilding after Coach Jim Yerger trailed by seven with Rackley lost his five starters only seconds left in the third from last winter's 7-A chamquarter, but fought back to a 31- pions.

31 the with three minutes left. Although exact final decisions Crossett led 37-35 when the Kit- are still unclear, yesterday a tens got their last chance at 0:11 possibility arose of adding a junibut Buildy Ingram's 30-foot last- or boys game to the "B" and ditch attempt fell short, and two "A" games already slated. Re-Eaglet foul shots sealed the fi- gardless, the first game at Jones Field House should be tipping off There is still the chance that at 6:30 p.m.

Yerger could play Mena here at Probable Starting Lineups HOPE BOBCATS Jones Field House in the first game tonight, but the final deci- John Dudley. . . C. . . 6-6. . . So. sion was not made early last Larry Muldrew. F. . 6-5, . . Sr. night. Meanwhile the Bobkittens David Briggs. . . G. . 5-10 . . So. are 7-12 for the season, which Parker Powell. . G. .5-11. . .Jr. would be over if the Mena game R. Massanelli. . . F. . 5-11. . . Jr.

Earlier Crossett's juniors had MENA BEARCATS tripped Hope 39-34 in the Fair- Jim Barton Jost of Colle.6-2. Jr. view Invitational after leading all David Grace. . . . F. . . 6-1. . Sr. the way, but last night it was dif- Ronnie Autry....F....5-11. .Sr. Bobby Tyndale....G....5-9..Jr. David Huddleston hit a free David Miller G.... 5-9. Jr.

at 4:49 of the opener, when the Kittens got there when Joyce Kittens made it clear that de-split the net from the right fense would keep them ahead. corner and Ingram got open for Crossett had a very large an inside layup to tie the game. height advantage, but forward As 2:31 remained, Freeland Norris Penn's layup at 4:24 was got under to put Crossett ahead won his battle with Georgia's 6-the only Eaglet field goal in the 33-31, and a foul shot left the 11 Bob Lienhard, outscoring him 17 whole first quarter. Charity score 34-32 only 90 seconds beshots accounted for all the scor. fore the end.

Guard Phil Wright was foul-When Ingram popped a base ed, and the Eaglet made his line jumper at the quarter for a first one but missed the bonus 1 2 3 4 Final 9-5 spread, the Bobkittens seem- attempt. However, teammate ed to be in command. After post- Penn threw the rebound back in man Mike Freeland brought for a 37-32 lead, Ingram made Crossett back to 9-7 with 5:30 both ends of a one-and-one with left in the half, that domination a minute to go, but four turn-really displayed itself. overs in the last 60 seconds did First Huddleston got a six- the final damage.

footer, then center Jimmy Smith Crossett starter Spencer was sank two free shots before leav- assessed a technical foul II secing with four fouls. Another in- onds before the end as his forgram bucket shot Yerger ahead ces led 37-34, and Ingram made 15-7, and Crossett called time the penalty shot to create the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS when Kitten Danny Joyce was final situation at 37-35.

Junior High teams have now fi-Without Smith, whose defen- nished their 1969-70 campaigns. Brown's field goal came with sive status was needed because Everybody's season will come

FG FT-FTA

FG FT-FTA Freeland, ...2 Penn. 5 John Gross led Tech scorers Lively added a free throw to Fouled Out-Crossett-None

SCORE BY QUARTERS 1 2 3 4 Totals 9 9 6 11 35 Crossett 5 13 11 10 39



SOME SUNDAY in October, 1972, Kansas City lans may be treated to a "real" doubleheader. The new twin-stadium complex, pictured above, will be completed by then and—who knows?—maybe the baseball Royals and football Chiefs will be playing simultaneously. Baseball stadium, at left, will seat 42,500; tootball stadium, at right, 75,000. Complex will occupy 370 acres and cost \$28,800,000.

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Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Monday's Results

Baltimore 140, San Diego 109

Boston 117, San Francisco 114

Today's Cames

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at San Francisco

Atlanta vs. Cincinnati at

San Diego vs. Seattle at Eu-

ABA

Monday's Results New York 117, Washington 114

Today's Games

Wednesday's Games

Arkansas Basketball

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College

Henderson 71, Quachita 62

Arkansas Tech 73, Southern

Arkansas A&M 65, Arkansas

John Brown University 86,

Monday's College Basketball

East

Holy Cross 84, Boston U. 80

South

Kentucky 116, Georgia 86

Tennessee 72, Florida 61

Furman 52, Richmond 51

Guilford 87, Lenoir Rhyne 78

NE La. 92, NW La. 89

La. Tech 96, SE La. 85

Midwest

Okla, St. 72, Iowa St. 62 Oklahoma 84, Colorado 77

Kansas St. 63, Missouri 60

Notre Dame 115, Tulane 80

De Paul 90, Wis.-Milw'kee 72

Cent. Mo. 66, Wash., Mo. 65

Southwest

Hardin-Simmons 88, Centen-

Howard Payne 109, Sam Hous-

Stephen F. Austin 85, McMur-

Far West

Utah 112, Arizona State 102

Creighton 58, San Fran. 48

Small Man Is

Long Shadow

Hockey League scoring race.

Mikita, off to a very slow

start after winning the scoring

title four of the last six seasons,

has suddenly caught fire and

pulled into third place with 67

ing to statistics released Mon-

It would seem that Orr, who

scored three points last week,

NEW YORK (AP) - Stan

Montana 68, Idaho 64

Casting a

Vanderbilt 101, Alabama 79

LSU 70, Auburn 64

Dallas at New Orleans

New York at Pittsburg

Denver at Los Angeles

Miami at Washington

York vs. Carolina at

Los Angeles at Baltimore

Los Angeles at New York

Phoenix at Seattle

Boston at Phoenix

Memphis, Tenn.

Greensboro, N.C.

State 71, overtime

College 63

Ozarks 98

Delta State 52

UALR 75

Kv. 93

SCA 85, Hendrix 79

gene, Ore.

Kentucky Closer to

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON ssociated Press Sports Writer You can't blame the Western, Kentucky Hilltoppers if they don't care much for this new.

math. After all, how would you feel if you were leading the Ohio Valley Conference by four games with only three games left and hadn't clinched the ti-

That strange situation came about Monday night when the 16th-ranked Hilltoppers whipped Tennessee Tech 100-64 for an 11-0 OVC mark while runner-up Murray State, 7-4, lost to Morehead 97-93.

However, Murray's protest over Saturday's 79-78 loss to Eastern Kentucky was upheld by OVC Commissioner Art Guepe after the scoreboard clock socehow skipped the last' 10 seconds.

But those missing seconds will be played only if needed to determine the outcome of the race. The only way that can happen is for Murray to win its remaining three OVC games while Western Kentucky loses its three. Then Murray would have a chance to wipe out Saturday's loss and throw the race into a playoff.

Elsewhere Monday night, second-ranked Kentucky moved at step closer toward a 25th South eastern Conference title with a 116-86 route of Georgia '14th-' rated Notre Dame crushed Tulane 115-80 as Austin Carr poured in 53 points and set a one-season school record, and Kansas State, ranked 18th, opened up a three-game lead in the Big Eight by edging Missouri 63-60.

Kentucky's 6-foot-8 Dan Issel 40-18 and outrabounding him 15-9. The victory gave the Wildcats a 20-1 record, 12-1 in SEC play. It was the 21st time a Kentucky bling 82 team coached by Adolph Rupp reached the 20-win plateau and the 116 points cracked the Wildcats' home court record by one.

Mike Pratt added 23 points for Kentucky, Lanny Taylor paced City St. 112, 2 OTs Georgia with 31.

Notre Dame's Carr, the nation's second leading scorer, boosted his season total to 781, erasing Tom Hawkins' mark of 729, Carr hit on 22 of 35 shots. breaking his own school record of 20 field goals.

The national scoring leader, Prolific Pete Maravich, added 46 more although he sank only 18 of 46 shots as Louisiana State got by Auburn 70-64 and stayed 71 alive in the SEC pending Kentucky's Saturday visit.

Maravich's expected duel ton 97 with Auburn's John Mengelt never came off, though. Men-gelt, who scored 60 against Ala-ry 73 bama on Saturday, had the flu and played with 102-degree temperature, managing 23 points.

Kansas State moved ahead of Missouri for good 57-56 on Eddie Smith's 20-foot jump shot with 1:40 remaining, Smith then hit a layup for a three-point bulge and the Wildcats wrapped it up with four free throws in the final 14 seconds.

Elsewhere, Utah State outlasted Arizona State H2-102, Oklahoma State defeated Iowa State 72-62, Tennossee tripped Florida 72-61, Vanderbilt whipped Alabama 101-79, Dayton downed II New Orleans Loyola 83-73 and 2 Creighton turned back San 5 Francisco 58-48.

The top-ranked small coilege team, Stephen F. Austin, clinched the Lone Star Conference grown with an 85-73



Frazier New Heavyweight Champion

By ED SCHUYLER JR. Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Frazier is the undisputed king of the heavyweights and he gained his crown by force-sheer brute force. Now he's a champion he was finished. with nobody to fight.

"Now I'm gonna retire," Frazier kidded Monday night after Dundee refused to let Ellis knocking out Jimmy Ellis, "I am going to sing rock and roll until that fellow who wanted to give me a belt wants to fight

ship belt to the winner.

Frazier, tauntingly confident, clubbed Ellis senseless after four rounds of their scheduled 15-round title fight at Madison Square Garden. Ellis, down twice from sledge-

bell for the fifth, and it went into the books as a five-round knockout.

Harding III, College of the "I've tried to be the best fighter in the world," said the unbeaten 26-year-old Frazier who looked every bit that in Arkansas State University 82, making Ellis his 22nd knockout fans were ready for action. 10. Judsonia (35-0) victim in 25 victories.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS six-state champion, and Manag- en on his stool. er Yancey Durhan have been inthe Henry Cooper-Jack Dodell Dayton 83, New Orleans Loyofight March 24.

Promoters Harry Levene and Jarvis Astaire want Frazier to Morehead, Ky. 97, Murray, fight the winner.

Wm. & Mary 89, Old Domini- World Boxing Association champion and came out with his ring future clouded, although he said Est. Ky. 100, Tenn. Tech 64 Jackson, Miss. 109, Gramhe would continue fighting.

right hand, started out well, So. Caro. St. 91, Tuskegee 90 catching Frazier with some sol-Mt. St. Mary's 83, W. Md. 54 winning the first round on the Union, Ky. 94, Ky. Wesl'an 75 No. Caro. A&T 116, Elizabeth

cards of all three officials. The tide began to turn in the second round, with the swarm- shunned the WBA elimination ing Frazier, his arms pumping tournament which Ellis won by like pistons, applying pressure outpointing Jerry Quarry in 15 and not letting Ellis stay away, rounds.

In the third round, Frazier, at 205 four bounds heavier than El- the by stopping Mathis in 11 lis who was the heaviest of his rounds March 4, 1968, and decareer, showed what was to come.

to the jaw and pummeled him fore crushing Ellis for universal Trinity, Tex. 84, Abitene Chris on the ropes before Ellis finally recognition. escaped. Frazier then staggered Ellis with another hard hook, and, after Ellis retaliated with a right, Frazier staggered Ellis with another hook,

In the fourth, Frazier hurt Elhis with a left book to the head and a left to the body. Then the Philadelphia slugger dropped Ellis with a left and right to the head. The Louisville fighter staggered to his feet at the count of nine. Moments later, Frazier ap-

plied the finisher-a smashing left hook to the head that sent Ellis crashing to the canvas on his bick. The bell rang at five, but ref-

eree Tony Perez, under New Mikita of the Chicago Black York rules, kept counting. Hawks is only 5-foot-9, but he is casting a long shadow on two but there was little doubt that last eight games, he has 10

goals and 12 assists. Esposito, last year's scoring champion, managed only one point last week.

Mikita is the top goal-getter points, behind Bobby Orr's 85 with 33 and Phil Esposito's 73, accord-with 64. with 33 and Orr leads in assists New York's goal-tending tan-

dem of Ed Giacomin and Terry Sawchak, held a slight edge over has a safe lead. But Mikita was Tony Esposito and Denis De-25 points behind a week ago and ordy of Chicago, giving up now is only 18 after adding 10 three less goals in 53 games for points last week on five goals a 2.25 goal per game average to and five assists. In Chicago's the Black Hawks' 2,30,

Hockey

National Hockey League THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Monday's Results No games scheduled Today's Games Boston at Oakland

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Wednesday's Games Montreal at Toronto Philadelphia at New York Boston at Los Angeles Detroit at Minnesota Chicago at St. Louis

When the bell rang for the fifth round Manager Angelo come out, saying later that the

Frazier referred to Cassius ing his first start since outpoint- 10. North Little Rock lost to Clay, deposed as champion aft- ing Floyd Patterson in 15 rounds Mann and Malvern was defeater refusing to enter military at Stockholm Sept. 14, 1968. His ed by Lincoln. service. Clay had offered to give other five losses came when he his Ring Magazine champion- campaigned as a middleweight. last week, but was also defeat-Ellis hugged Frazier before ed by Mann. leaving the ring.

tions baby, you beat me."

"Joe Frazier tonight would right: hammer blows in the fourth have licked anybody in front of 1. Searcy (10) (26-0) round, was unable to answer the him," said Dundee, "Tonight he 2. LR Central (16-3) was great."

\$600,000, during the preliminary 6. Pine Bluff (19-2) bouts and by the time the two 7. Camden Lincoln (1) (20-2) 47 fighters entered the ring and en- 8. LR Horace Mann (10-6) gaged in a staring match, the 9. LR McClellan (18-4)

Boston attorney John Cronin, start, when Ellis took his best alphabetically: BI ytheville, who represents English boxing shots to try for an early knock- Brinkley, Calhoun County, Dolinterests, said Frazier, who out until the crushing left hook larway and Malvern. went into the Ellis fight as a left him sitting dazed and beat-

The fight was seen on closed vited to go to London to watch circuit television and was carried on radio by the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Each fighter was guaranteed \$150,000 against 30 per cent of all receipts, but it appeared they would wind up with at least \$300,000 apiece.

For Frazier, the victory tops a pro career that started in 1965 after he won the Olympic heavy-Ellis, a boxer with a good weight championship in Tokyo as a substitute for Buster Mathis. Mathis defeated Frazier in id combinations to the head and the Olympic trials and then was intured.

tories, 17 by knockout, and then

Frazier got his piece of the tifended it four times, the last time with a seven round knock-He hurt Ellis with a left hook out of Quarry last June 23, be-

the 11 ballots cast by a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters. Camden Lincoln received the other first-place vote, Little Rock Central made the

other off.

biggest jump in the poll, vaulting from sixth to second. The Tigers won twice last week, including a victory over Fort Smith Northside. Despite the loss to Central.

Tooday, February 17, 1970

Searcy Still Rated Best

in Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ened its position at the top of

The Associated Press Arkansas

high school basketball poll as many of the highly regarded teams took turns knocking each

Searcy, unbeaten in 26 out-

ings, was named first on 10 of

Unbeaten Searcy strength-

Northside advanced from fourth to third. The Grizzlies became the first Arkansas team to beat Fort Smith Southside when they whipped the Rebels last Friday 71-63. Southside dropped from third

to fourth. Pine Bluff, ranked second last week, fell to sixth after losing to North Little Rock. Jonesboro Westside, which lost only to Searcy, remains fifth. Camden Lincoln remains in

seventh followed by Little Rock Horace Mann, Little Rock Mc-Clellan and unbeaten Judsonia.

Mann, which has come on fighter simply did not respond. strong the past few weeks, was It was the sixth defeat in 28 unranked last week as was Judfights and the first knockout sonia. They replaced North Litloss for Ellis, 29, who was mak- tle Rock and Malvern in the top

McClellan was ranked eighth

Here are the results of The "I'm a man and when a man Associated Press high school beats me, he beats me," said basketball poll, with first-place Ellis. I told him 'congratula- votes and team records in parentheses and total points at

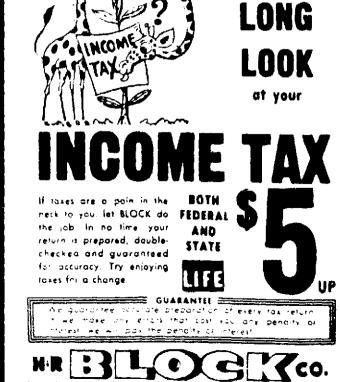
3. FS Northside (13-3) Excitement built in the crowd 4. FS Southside (18-3) of 18,600, which paid about 5. Jonesboro Westside (26-1) 68

They got it right from the Others receiving votes, listed



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Team Fouls: Hope 23, Crossett triumph over McMurray,

Henderson and Chachita were goal and a free throw for a 56- Officials: Don Horton and Winkie





- Hope (Ark.) Star photos

TOP- This migratory bird, identified by the district office of the Arkansas Game & Fish Commission as a White-Fronted Goose, joined the Canadian Honkers and Mallard ducks in A.H. Washburn's private wildlife preserve on S. Walnut St. Jan. 4- and is still here.

BOTTOM-- Last Summer Washburn's mated pair of Canadian Honkers hatched one of three eggs- and where there used to be two nowthere are three Canada Geese. As they all look alike-two ganders and a hen-the editor is having to bandall three, along with the visiting White-

The bachelor Canadlan and the visiting White-Fronted Coose may be expected to go North with the Spring migration, and the leg-bands will identify them. The original pair of Canadians are pinioned (cropped) so they can't fly-but the young one and the visitor are free

The record shows that the Canada Goose usually revisits the place where he was hatched or befriended. and sometimes brings companions back with him, That's what the editor had in mind when setting up the local

Golfers Think Desert Classic Is a Farce

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Golf Writer SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Notes from the progolf tourna- FE ment trial:

It's very possible-not assured or even probable, just possible—that the unusual and often confusing format of the Bob Hope Desert Classic may be changed next year.

Many pros don't like it. A lot of big names skip it.

There is a lot of sentiment for change to a more normal, 72hole event, possibly with a three-day pro-am along the lines of the Bing Crosby.

holes—the only one on the schedule. The first four rounds are played on four courses, with the pro playing a different amazement "Fascinating. course every day in the compamy of a different set of three amateurs.

ties lending a different sort of relations man. atmosphere.

Casper called it.

missed the cut for the final two involved. rounds at a recent toutnament and the following day was seen Lee Tresino, commenting on in the gallery, wandering playing desert courses: around the course.

like from this angle," he ball always breaks away from

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer,

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v.C	h	amn S	248	rounds, Jin	Jimmy Ellis fought like		

I wrote the script for his fight

with Joe Frazier in Madison

Square Garden Monday night

for the undisputed World heavy-

weight championship. Then it

settled down to basics, Joe Fra-

zier was in condition and ob-

viously, at 201 pounds, Jimmy

I must confess that I picked

We will, perhaps, never know about those skills, since the

night does not call for a return

Ellis made two mistakes I

Ellis wasn't,

and too willing.

Ex-Champ Says Ellis Was Not in Shape

By JAMES J. BRADDOCK Its present format calls for 90 Former World Heavyweight Champion NEW YORK (AP) - For two

Ron Coffman, a former staff writer for Golf World Magazine, It's slow and, particularly on recently joined the field staff of Saturday, often wild with the the PGA's Tournament Players clowning show-business celebil- Division as an advance public

Now a staff member at the "A three-ring circus," Billy Tournament Players Division headquatters in Fiorida is leav-

Tour regular Steve Held Straight player swap, no cash

"Reading the givens, you al-"Just thought I'd see what it's ways look at the mountains. The the mountain. If there are said.

"Fascinating game," he said, mountain's all around, look at third and never lost control, fore, the nearest one.

Haywood Has Taken Over Scoring Lead

NEW YORK (AP) - Spencer Haywood of Denver has overtaken Bob Verga for the scoring lead in the American Basketball Association.

Havwood, a rookie who passed up his final season of eligibility at Detroit to play proball, scored 34 points in his only game last week raising his average to 27.3 per contest.

Verga of Carolina had led for five straight weeks until he dropped to 27.1.

Haywood also leads in most points with 1,529 in 56 games and his 26 rebounds last week gave him a league leading 1,121, or 20.0 a game.

Mowever, Rick Barry of fills to win on superior skills. Washington, returning from an injury, is the league's hottest scorer. The former National fight that took place Monday Basketball Association and defending ABA scoring champion bout. But Himmy Ellis, except has a 31.2 average in 11 games for those flashes in the first two since the All-Star game. His rounds, was no match for foe over-all average is 22.3 in 25

I didn't know the thinking of games. Byron Beck of Denver leads the Ellis camp. Maybe, like in 2-point field goal percentage Ezzard Charles against Rocky at 53.3 per cent and Denver's Marciano, they thought the add- Jeff Congdon leads in 3-point ed weight would also create goals, 42.7 Darel Carrier is the more punch and power. For two free throw leader at 89.4 per rounds, it worked. But after cent and Larry Brown of Washthat, Frazier was just too strong lington leads in assists with 352 for a 6.20 average.

have never seen him make be- From then on, Ellis fought on fore. He let Frazier bull him instinct.

into the ropes and into the cor- I am not ashamed of my pickners. Frazier took charge in the ing Ellis, I have been wrong be-

He Hadn't Come Home

The American Baskettali Association came to Cullowhee in behalf of Henry Logan, But Logan probably wishes he hadn't come home.

New York's resurgent Nets edged the Washington Caps 117-114 in Monday night's only ABA game-played at Cullowhee, N.C., because the Caps' Logan was a standout there at Western Carolina College.

A crowd of 4,438 turned out for the event, but Logan didn't score a point, while Levern Tart hit 26 for the Nets and Walt Simon dropped in two late free throws to send them shead to

in National Backetball Association action, also played off the beaten track, Boston shaded San Francisco 117-114 at Salt Lake City, Utah, and Baltimore pounded San Diego 140-109 at Houston.

Simon's two foul shots broke a 109-109 deadlock at Cullowhee, and the Caps never caught up. Mike Barrett's desperation three-point field goal attempt falling short with eight seconds remaining.

Rick Barry of Washington was the game's high scorer with 29 points.

The Celtics blow most of a 12point fourth quarter lead before Don Nelson's basket with 11 seconds to play sealed the victory. 12:00

Dundee Tells Why He Halted We Title Fight

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Manager Angelo Dundee, battling the clock, played a speeded up game of twenty questions with Jimmy Ellis after Joe Frazier had decked his fighter twice in the fourth round of their world heavyweight championship fight Monday night.

6.45

7:00

7:30

8:30

8:45

"He wasn't responding," said Dundee, "so I stopped the fight.'

Frazier, who settled the longmuddled heavyweight picture once and for all with his decisive victory, decked Ellis with a pair of left book bombs. The first laid Jimmy out on his stomach and the second had him on his back.

count of nine-the second time after the bell had sounded when referee Tony Perez reached five and kept counting. Someone asked Ellis when he

Both times Ellis arose at the

picked up the count. "At five," Jimmy replied, "Both times?" another man asked. "I only went down once," said Ellis.
"Gentlemen," broke in Dun-

dee, "now you know why I stopped the fight."

Frazier leaped high into the arms of his manager, Yank Durham, when Dundee waved off the referee, indicating that his fighter would not answer the let Ellis know it.

conversation.

"He caught me with a good Makl, 26, of Sault Ste. Marle, right but it didn't hurt," said who pleaded not guilty to the

you can't hurt me." " then fell flat on the canvas.

left hook," said Ellis. who swarmed in for the kill. Joe face the same charge, belted him freely, finally drop. Maki is believed to be the first ping him again—this time on his NHI, player ever to face such a

It looked like Ellis would be penalty is two years in jail, counted out right then and there as referee Perez continued to recognition to the six-state

sounded, But he got up on instinct and Ellis took his best hombs. made it back to his corner "When I hit him," Joe said, where Dundee rushed into action. "When I hit him," Joe said, it a baseball real good with the

maybe 20," said the veteran the open field."
manager, "but he wasn't re- There was no return clause in sponding to anything, I tried contract and Frazier said he water and tanging on his knee would "retire and sing some but he wasn't coming around, rock and roll until that man He wanted to continue but I Cassius Clay or Muhammad All wouldn't let him."

The fight was Ellis' first after back." an 18-month layoff but he Clay, stripped of the heavyclaimed the idleness didn't both- weight crown after refusing to

"I don't think a tuneup fight picked Ellis, his former sparwould have made any differ- ring partner, to beat Frazier, ence," he said, "not when you He watched the fight in a Philaget hit with a left hook like delphia theater and left quickly

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Decision in **Hockey Fight** to Be Decided

Galloping Gourmet 12

OTTAWA (AP) - Provincial fifth round bell. But the victory Judge Edward Carter is expectwasn't exactly a surprise for ed to decide today whether win-smokey Joe. He took control of ger Wayne Makl of the St. Louis the bout in the second round and Bules committed assualt caust Ellis know it. ing bodily harm when he "I was laughing and talking to clubbed down Ted Green of the him," said Frazier. In the third, Boston Bruins in a National Frazier carried on a regular Hockey League exhibition game

Frazier. "I said 'you sissy, you charge when his trial opened hit me with your best shots but Monday, told the court he was Then in the fourth, Frazier and his career in the stick duel opened up on Ellis and decked with Green that sent the Boston him with a solid left hook. Jim- defensemen to the hospital with my dropped to one knee and a fractured skull. Green reen fell flat on the canvas. quired two operations and is due "He caught me with a clean for a third Wednesday. He

eft hook," said Ellis.

Ellis took the count and then Immediately after the Maki was a sitting duck for Frazier verdict, Green is expected to

back-with another thunderous serious charge resulting from an ice brawl. The maximum

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Gay Divorcee

Marry, a divorced man, was fit to be tied when he found out that his former wife was doing a lot of drinking. What irked him most was that he was still sending her an alimony check once a month. Finally, Marty went to court to demand a reduction of his alimony payments.

"I work mighty hard for that money," he informed the judge. Why should I have to pay for her alcoholic binges? However, he failed to win the

reduction he sought. The judge said once his ex-wife had possession of the alimony, she had a right to spend it any way she pleased.



Most courts have taken a similar. hands-off attitude regarding the behavior of a divorcee. In fact, they have refused to cut her alimony even when she has engaged in immoral conduct with other men. One court summed up the mat-

"After the divorce, the parties go into the world as strangers to each other, (The wife) no longer owes any duty of purity to the husband.

ter this way:

Nevertheless, judges sometimes do reveal a degree of uncusiness about the gay divorcee, as well as a degree of sympathy for the exhusband-forced to foot the bills for a woman who is not behaving the way she should.

to grant a reduction in alimony if, as a result of her mishehavior, the divorcee's financial needs are actually less than they were before. That kind of situation arises. said one court, when some new

Accordingly there is a tendency

boy friend has taken on the task of supporting her. And another court gave at least a measure of consolation to a disgruntled husband. The court pointod out that if his former wife's min. conduct would not be grounds for moving the alimony figure down,

neither would his own misconduct

be grounds for moving the alimony

figure up. An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard. © 1970 American Bar Association

Smut Seller Running Scared, hear ruff.

By PEGGY SIMPSON AQSSOCIATED Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Smut sellers are running scared following convictions of prominent pornography dealers, the Post Office's chief inspector says.

Faced with convictions, some of the best-known pornographic dealers have given up their mailing lists and are going out of business, William J. Cotter said in an interview.

in some cities, he said, "adult" bookstores heard about a Supreme Court action upholding eight obscenity convictions and closed their doors before police arrived. Cotter, a former FBI agent

before becoming chief inspector, said there were 234,000 complaints last year about unsolicited pornographic mailings.

Nearly all the mail could be traced to about 20 operators, Cotter said, and most of these are now under indictment. Cotter said questions remain

whether any definition of "obscenity" for literature can pass court scrutiny of whether the book has a redeeming social message. But he said there's little question about the lack of redeeming qualities of the sexually explicit photographs which dominate many smut mailings. Cotter cited three factors as lu.

pornography peddlers: Supreme Court decisions refusing to disturb the conviction of eight Boston book dealers for selling pornography and voiding a federal court order allowing the movie "I Am Curious (Yellow)" to be shown in Boston de-

spite a state court ban. dealers for sending obscene years." matter through the mails.

- Indictments of 17 persons on charges of sending offensive materials through the mail. with consideration by federal grand juries of similar cases involving five more dealers.

WIN AT BRIDGE **Getting the Most** On Diamonds

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1969, issue of the Bridge World magazine. You are declarer at a five-club contract and West makes the friendly opening lead of the queen of spades. You promptly discard two hearts on the ace and king of spades and note that your problem is to avoid the loss of two diamond tricks. If diamonds will just break 3-3. all plays will work. What line of play will guard against the maximum number of other diamond breaks? You can draw trumps,

cash one top diamond and lead a second diamond toward dummy's jack. That will work against the actual East-West holdings but it would fail miserably any time East held either doubleton queen of diamonds or four diamonds to the queen-10 or queen-nine.

The correct line of play is to lead a diamond to your ace at trick three and to play out the queen of hearts from your hand at trick four. Later on, you will plan to enter dummy with a high trump and lead a second diamond toward your hand.

The way the cards lie, it won't do East any good to trump that second diamond, so he will discard. Now you lead a third diamond and, eventually, trump your last diamond with dummy's other high trump. Note that this line of play

will work against all 3-3 and 4-2 diamond breaks as well

as against the actual 5-1 break. Why did you lead the queen of hearts at trick four? Otherwise, when you led the second diamond from dummy, East could trump in and put his partner in with a

heart to get another diamond

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) **♥∔**CARD Sense**♦♦**

Q-The bidding has been: North East

1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ You, South, hold:

▲AK98 ₩43 ♠752 **♣**AJ73 What do you do now? A-Double. You have three defensive tricks of your own.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding three hearts, your partner has bid two no-trump. What do you do

Answer Tomorrow

Chinese New Year Observed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Week-long festivities ushering in the Chinese Year of the Dog ended with a spectacular parade in the Western Hemisphere's largest Chinatown.

More than 200,000, by police estimate, turned out for the glittering procession of dragons, lions, floats, bands and pretty girls. San Francisco's Chinatown

has an estimated 60,000 rest-Riding midway in the parade was Miss Chinatown USA, Marion Kam Yin Lee, 21, of Honolu-

No arrests or disturbances significant in the fight against were reported along the 14-block route Saturday night although firecrackers sounded constantly, despite a police ban against the explosives.

Fire Department dispatcher Jim Holmes said after the noise had subsided: "There wasn't one false alarm. That's the first - Two federal convictions of time that has happened in 13 Two members of President

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DOCTOR'S MAILBAG Skin Disease Specialist **Needed for Nail Fungus** By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q-1 have had a fungus under two nails for several months. My doctor prescribed an antibiotic, which l apply locally, but it hasn't helped. What do you recommend?

A-Since your nails are impervious, local applications are usually not very helpful. Some fungus infections can be killed by taking the antibiotic, griseofulvin, internally for four or five months. If this fails, another antibiotic, nystatin, may be tried. Both are prescription drugs. The treatment is difficult at best and often requires the help of a doctore who specializes in skin dis-

Q-My toenails are so hard and thick I can't cut them. How can I soften them?

A-In some persons, this is an inherited trait. Other causes include wearing shoes that are too short, poor circulation, psoriasis and ringworm. Treatment is unsatisfactory but removing the cause should help. Mean while, if you can't cut the nails, keep them trimmed by filing them.

Q-What causes my finger-

nails to crack and break? A-Brittle nails may be caused by excessive manicuring, a reaction to fingernail lacquer or polish remover, prolonged soaking in detergent solutions, a diet too low in calcium or protein and thryroid deficiency. The condition is usually worse in winter, when the indoor air is too dry. The treatment would depend on the cause.

jelly into the skin around your nails and to take a preparation that contains calcium and vitamin D. -My nails have ridges and they split down the

ridges. I took gelatin every

a hand cream or petroleum

day for a year but it didn't help. What do you recom-A-Tons of gelatin have been consumed with a view to strengthening nails but a well-balanced diet is more likely to help. A recent study showed that persons who use their hands in physireal work rarely have weak nails. The nails, like the muscles and the brain, will

suffer from disuse. Ridging of the nails may be caused by psoriasis, lichen planus, an acute febrile illness or a vitamin deficiency, especially of A, B or D, but in many persons

no cause can be found. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Gives \$100,000 to University

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Robert A. Young Jr., chairman of Arkansas Best Corp. of Fort Smith, has donated \$100,000 to the University of Arkansas.

Dr. David W. Mullins, presi-

dent of the university, made the

announcement Sunday, Mullins

said the money would be used for an endowed chair in the College of Business Administration. Young, a graduate of the Arkansas Law School, recently completed a 10-year term on the

It is often helpful to massage university's Board of Trustees, By FRANK O'NEAL SHORT RIBS









We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for every service and kindness rendered by our many friends and neighbors during the loss of our loved one.

The Family of Ruby S. Burns

By DICK TURNER

SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX CARNIVAL NEW NUDE SHOW 1 The SKIN SAME Call 304

"Remember . . . we agreed to take off our glasses!"



"Can't I ever say anything good about his music?
Well, the neighbors have quit complaining about your hi-fil"

MY HAIR'S

SO UNRULY





THE BORN LOSER



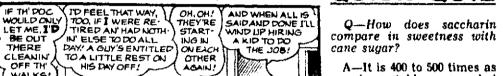


By ART SANSON

DUT OUR WAY

WALKS!

QUICK QUIZ BLONDIE By NEG COCKRAN



A—It is 400 to 500 times as sweet as table sugar, but contains no carbohydrates and has no food value. O-Which is the largest

animal ever known to have existed?

A-The blue or sulphur-bottom whale. Reported specimens have ranged up to 108 feet in length and 152 tons in weight.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

TIZZY







By CHIC YOUNG

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY - THE STANDOFF -

Commence of the Commence of th "Let's make it a three-minute phone call, Gladys, just to see if we can do it. Then I'll call you back!"

ALLY OOP ANOTHER'N, EH? GUESS I MIGHT AS WELL MAKE IT A CLEAN SWEEP!



CAPTAIN EASY

That's th' radio receiver for trailing th' crooks ... and here's th' bloged stickpin with th' beeper insidel it

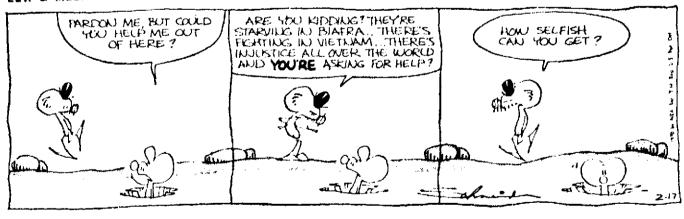




EEK & MEEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER

by Kate Osann



WINTHROP

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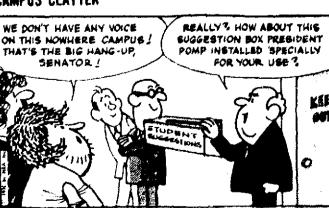
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YOUR LINCLE CHARLIE HORSEFACE LEFT ONLY A HAND-WRITTEN WILL AND WE'VE HAD TROUBLE DECIPHERING IT. CAN YOU READ INDIAN WRITING?

By HENRY FORMHALS



CAMPUS CLATTER



By LARRY LEWIS HOW ABOUT THAT %

INCINERATOR



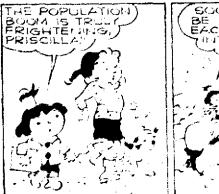


I SOTTA HAND IT TO YA FER TH' NAY YA VE HELD YER TEMPER. THANK

, GOTTA BE GON YA TOMORRER.



By RALPH HEIMDAHL PRICILLA'S POP









BUGS BUNNY

Western Kentucky

Drake

Kinner State

Louisville Santa Chira

Superster

Jerry West

Keeps Rolling

NEW YORK (AP) - Last week was the week that was for

Jerry West of the Los Angeles

in 43 points against San Francis-

Wests' total for the season to

1,877 points and a 31.7 average

Association in both categories.

Jon McClocklin to preserve the

Meanwhile, Wes Unseld of Baltimore and Elvin Hayes of

San Diego continued their dead-

lock in the rebounding race av-

Player-Coach Lennie Wilkens

2 Top-seeded

Players Make

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)-Rod

debuts today in the U.S. Nation-

Laver, the world's top-ranked

uled to meet Canadian cham-

The other six seeded players

Emerson, the No. 4 foreign

fourth among U.S. entries, rai-

lied to beat pro Nicki Pilic of

Richey of San Angelo, Texas,

Arthur Ashe of New York, Tony

Merger Has

Encouraged

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The

Rozelle, here to address a

The commissioner also hailed

Expansion

Okker of The Netherlands.

Yugoslavia, 4-6, 6-4.

Indoor Debut

the buzzer.

The Lakers' superstar poured

The Commercial way followed by New Merches Sent, Incheson-ville, Pear and Ploride State, and State,

North Caroline and North Carolina State Sell from the carolina State will from the sattle of the intrastate rivals but both dropped washend decisions to Georgia Tech. North Carolina State showed the biggest drop, down from fifth to 12th, while the Tar Reels plunged from 10th

lows, still unbesten in the Big Ten, climbed three places to 11th. Notre Dame jumped from co and 42 against Atlanta, Theo, 16th to 14th while Houston re- on mained 15th, the only team besides UCLA to stay unchanged

Television and By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer To cap it off, West then NEW YORK (AP) A white tie, blocked a shot by Milwaukee's \$1.000-a-plate dinner for a cause was turned into an entertaining and often moving television hour by Bob Hope, in what he called 'a very personal spe-

The dinner, broadcast on NBC eraging 16.3 per game. Cincin-Monday night, was held last nati's Johnny Green is the top month in a Manhattan hotel for shooter at 55.8 per cent while the benefit of the Eisenhower Flynn Robinson of Milwaukee Medical Center, and was at- leads the foul shooters with 90,3 tended by distinguished guests per cent. from government, the church, the military, industry. There of Seattle is averaging 9.5 aswere astronauts, a cardinal, a golf champion and some Medal sists per game, best in that deof Honor winners. Interest focused on Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

Hope kicked off the entertainwith a string of topical quips, Hope and Bing Crosby exchanged insults, and MANE Raquel Welch ex-Bob and Bolger danced.

Smith of Pasadena, Calif., the two-seeded players, make their There was a short fashion show-it didn't help the program - and Johnny Cash sang, but al Indoor Open Tennis Chamthe climax came when the stars pionships. joined the West Point Glee Club to serenade the former first player and the No. 1 seed among lady with "Once in Love with the foreign entries, was sched-Mamie" and "Mame,"

Like Hope's Christmas shows pion Mike Belkin in a secondof his overseas tours, it was a round match. pretty ragged hour of television Smith, the No. 1 domestic when compared with the usual seed and top-ranked in the U.S., product, and yet it projected a was matched against Zeliko special warm quality that Hope Franulovic, the Yugoslovavian seems able, to give to things in champion. which he is personally involved.

Then followed "The Return of advanced without mishap Monthe Smothers Brothers," on day, with Roy Emerson of Aus-NBC for a one-shot program, tralia and Clark Graebner of Obviously the brothers, were on New York facing the stiffest Obviously the brothers were on tests. their best behavior. The program was, of course, studded Emerson, the No. 4 foreign with references to their CBS seed in the \$50,000 tournament, cancellation and to censorship, geles, 9-7, 6-4. Graebner, seeded

The brothers engaged in their nsual sibling wrangling, so much in fact that it tended to notched victories included Cliff get monotonous. David Steinberg, whose comedy sermon was part of the last show taped Roche of Australia and Ton before cancellation of the brother's series more than a year ago, worked with Tom in a predictable psychiatrist and patient sketch and later did a mild monologue about censorship.

There was a lengthy sequence in an art gallery with Founding Father's portraits that attempted unsuccessfully to comration of independence with hu- American Football League Carswell's nomination, mor. Peter Fonda and Glen merger has encouraged pro-

didn't belo much. Brothers returned like a couple Pete Rozelle said Monday against recommending confirof lambs, and the program ram- night. bled through a long and generally stuggish hour.

Chet Huntley, on vacation in football," said the merger Montana, announced his long- "truly solidified pro football." anticipated retirement from NBC and David Brinkley ap- Kansas City's Super Bowl vic- voting rights. propriately, reported the Aug. 1 tory over Minnesota as a condate on the Huntley-Brinkley structive factor in solidifying Jr., D-N.C., said he will seek a Show, There are a number of the merger. candidates for the job but there Rozelle offered no timetable 1 deadline, removing that obstais widespread feeling that John on possible future expansion, cle to a confirmation vote. Chancellor has the inside track, but said he envisions 32 teams.

by THE ANGLE LATED PRESS The Rice Chie try their "cas-thin magis" on the Arkansks Manders Might as the Bayon Wanders Might to hold their Schillwest Casser ence backettail

Aller is 7.5 and hold a one-game look over Texas Christian and Tast-Jelling Texas Tech-each with 5-5 marks

The Owis host the Hogs in as 5 p.m. clash while TCU is at Texas and Texas Tech is at Texas ALM.

The Aggles and Baylor still have a shot at the crown. Both are 5-4. Another loss would shoot them down.

Texas, Arkansas and SMU are out of it. The Longhorns are 3-6 and Arkansas and SMU are 2-7 but in perfect position to become apollers.

Baylor is at Dallas tonight to meet the hard-luck Mustangs, Rice has the home-court advantage again Saturday,

The Owls entertain the Longhorns in a night game. Texas Tech is at Arkansas for a regionally televised day game. In other night action, Texas A&M is at SMU and TCU is at Bay-

Ashe Wants South Africa **Kicked Out**

SALISBURY, MI, (AP) on national television, he beat Milwaukee 98-96 with a 20-foot Arthur Ashe said today he won't jump, shot six seconds before be satisfied until South Africa is expelled from Davis Cup com-That last field goal increased petition and the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

The American Negro tennis to lead the National Basketball star, playing in the U.S. National Indoor Open in Salisbury, described as "an affront to my humanity," South Africa's refusal to grant him a visa.

Ashe's request for a visa, so he could play in the South African Open, was denied because of what that government termed damaging political statements held nation.

At the same time, South Africa said it would recognize Ashe as a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team.

Ashe said this meant South Africa would "accept me as a piece of the American flag but not as an individual human be-

Ashe, a 26-year-old native of Richmond, Va., said his earlier statements asking no reprisals against the South Africans was intended for the benefit of the South African tennis players.

"It's not the fault of the players," he said.

RIGHTS, LABOR (from page one)

Strong Club, the sponsors of the publicans bolted party ranks activity also have tickets. and provided the key votes in the Senate's 55-45 rejection of President Nixon's last Supreme Court nomination, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., of Greenville, S.C.

By today, less than a dozen senators, and only one Republican, New York's Charles E. Goodell, had announced publicly they would vote on the floor

against Carswell. Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and his deputy, Sen. Robert P. Griffin

ment. The only wavering Republican member was Sen. Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky.

He passed when the vote was taken but later telephoned the approval. Cook was a leading supporter of Haynsworth.

Scott told newsmen he wants the Senate to take up Carswell's nomination ahead of voting rights legislation, which the Judiciary Committee has been instructed by the Senate to act on by March 1.

The directive to the committee also provided the voting rights measure would become the pending business in the Senate at that time, which could bine a reading from the Decla- success of the National and put it on a collision course with

The committee agreed Mon-Campbell appeared briefly but football to envision expansion day to allow 10 days for the filto 32 teams, including Mexico ing of a minority report by the The censor-eating Smothers and Hawaii, Commissioner four Democrats who voted mation.

Civil rights leaders, hoping black tie dinner billed as Kan- for more time to build their sas City's first "salute to pro case, reportedly have urged Senate action on Carswell's nomination be delayed until aftor the expected lengthy fight on

However, Sen. Sam J. Ervin month's extension of the March

"No platitutdes and no ex-

Hemps tead Andubon Society Meeting



The Hope-Hempstead Audubon Society met Friday night at the Douglas Building in Hope with Vic Cobb, local President pre-

The film, "So Little Time," was shown by Mr. Cobb. The film is furnished by Murphy Oil Co., of El Dorado, Ark, and was very informative and entertaining.

siding.

Mrs. M.E. Garonflo of Hope won the bird feeder and Mrs. Olin Purtell won the Ceramic Owl.

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS Phone 777-4678 or 4474 LET'S REFLECT

When shall we all learn that the good news need the telling, and that all men need to know? - Selected from Apples of Gold.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Heroines of Jericho will meet at the Community Center by Ashe condemning the apart- on Third Street tonight at 6 o'clock.

All members are urged to be present and on time.

The Woods Sisters of Malvern. Arkansas will sing at the Macedonia Baptist Church Sunday, February 22nd at 7:30 p.m.

This program is being sponsoged by the Usher Board, Rev. C.T. Huey, Pastor.

Word has been received that the Harlem Stars will still appear at Jones Field House February 28th, at 7:30 p.m. They will play the Perry's Truck Stop team. Tickets are on sale at Hicks Funeral Home, Fred Scotts Pool Hall, Green Leaf Cafe, Unique, Beauty Shop, and Leona's Beauty Shop, Tiger Inn, and members of the Anna P.

COMING AND GOING

Ruby Jewel Williams, and Mrs. Vera Deloney accompanied Luther Lee Scoggins, to Minden, Louisiana to visit relatives last

JOHN MILES HONORED BY SHORTER COLLEGE

The Rev. John P. Miles, pastor of Oaklawn United Methodist Church, Hot Springs, received ary, North Little Rock, January Williams, Denise Yocom,

the North Little Rock institutions Delia Jordan. were Dr. R.C. Lewis, a phy-Oklahoma.

Episcopal District of the Afri- da Rook, Sarah Schenck. can Methodist Episcopal Church. ginald Hampton.

cuses offered for the nominee this day an advocate of white supremacy and an enemy of Ralph Martin. civil rights got the support of an a statement.

Carswell during a committee hearing repudiated a political Reyenga, Betty Rodden, Bill Rowspeech he made 22 years ago land, Ray Wheelington, Paul pledging allegiance to white su- Young.



High School Honor Roll Announced

School students made all A's for Martin. the first semester of the school year which ended in January, Milus, Debbie Moore, Linda Newaccording to Principal Joe ton, Thomas Norvell, Mike Rob-Barrentine.

grade, Barbara Fuller, Pamela spoon.

David Latshaw, Kathy McRoy, Fouse, Ashley Hoggard, TomVirginia Morgan, Steve Routon; my Holt, Gary Don Jones.

Soundproof booth where he can preme Court ruled directly on see and hear but not be heard? the guarantee granted defend-9th grade, Sue Butler, Sidney Mrs. Mordell Coleman, Mrs. bie Impson, Billy McCorkle, Judy ron McCoy, Nancy Porter, Char-Arlene Treat.

3.5 grade-point average, include Reva Williams, Randy Wright, 88 students.

They are, twelfth grade, Laned against Haynsworth, lined up of Laws from Shorter College Renshaw, Ralph Routen, John sa Jordan. in support of Carswell's appoint- and Jackson Theological Semin- Spraggins, Mark Stephens, Ruth

Eleventh grade, Julie Barber, Dr. Miles was the speaker for Bobby Bilbo, Sheryl Bright, Kay the Mid-Year Convocation of the Clayton, William Dillon, Gwenschools, and was one of the three dolyn Edwards, Sharon Everett, persons receiving honorary de- Scott Gunter, Pat Huckabee, Mike committee to record him as for grees at the convocation. The Huddleston, Theresa Hulsey, others receiving degrees from Robbie Jackson, Robert Jones,

Tommy Lavender, Amelia sician from Camden, Arkansas, Leverett, Steve Martin, Mike and James West, Jr., a public May, Nancy McMillen, Melissa school educator of Ponca City, Mohon, Charles Moody, Debbie Owens, Jerry Pruden, Jimmy The institutions serve the 12th Pruden, Jennifer Rhodes, Rhon-

Tenth grade, Nan Arnold, Jim and the president is Dr. Re- Arrington, Delia Cox, Karen Dayis, Sandy Eakley, Terry Evans, Sandy Flowers, Judy Foley, Jacquelyn Hamilton, Linda Harris, can ever erase the fact that on Steve Harris, Janice Hobson, Kathleen Kring, Lloyd Leister,

Brenda McCorkle, Sandra Mcofficial body of the United Farland, Terry Patterson, Mike States Senate," Mitchell said in Pinegar, Paula Poindexter, Toni Polk, Peggy Praytor, Patricia Pree, Susan Reardon, Mary Jane

Ninth grade, Carolyn Bright, Marynell Branch, Kimbery Geist, Sue Dillon, Debbie Dugger, Alan Foster, Betty Ruth Honeycutt, Donna Koen, Evelyn Maxwell, James Phillip Porter, Cindy Roberts, Lawana Ross, Barbara Scoggins, Mary Young. Merit List

The Merit List, students with

a 3.0 grade - point average, includes 107 students. They are, twelfth grade, Tom-

my Adams, Jimmy Armstrong, Karen Beggs, Debbie Bowden, Paula Burnett, Janet Butler, Sharon East, Linda Faught, Mary Twenty seven Hope High Ella Impson, Peggy King, Tina

Margaret Mauldin, Elizabeth erts, Glen Rook, David Rowe, They are, tweifth grade, Jim- Norma Jean Smith, Dan Stuart, my Alford, Jo Ann Burke, Justin Becky Ward, David Ward, Tho-Caldwell, Lamar Cox; eleventh mas Williams, Willie Wither-

Gilbey, Pat Harris, Nan Hogan, Eleventh grade, Lois Adney, Shelia Martin. Malinda Aings, Jimmy Bates, Tenth grade, Jim Browning, Marlene Bennett, Sharon Bain, Richard Butler, Ricky Clark, Terry Bradford, Bill Cox, Mike Ben Downs, Tommy Frazier, Davis, Jacky Easterling, Joe should the judge seat him in a Not since 1884 has the Su-

Polly King, Jeanine Koen, Pol-Ehlert, Marilynn Harris, Deb- ly Lingo, Ronnie Massanelli, Sha-Reyenga, Rita Rook, Kathy Smith, les Rateliff, Peggy Sanders, Jerry Stroud, Kenneth Trout, Cal-The Honor Roll, those with a vin Underwood, Shelia Wheeler, go involving a man named Wil- Marshall Harlan, grandfather of

Don Williams. Tenth grade, Jo Beth Barrenette Arrington, Judy Bright, Be- tine, David Bilbo, Georgia Brewlinda Jo Butler, Phillip Cato, Ba- er, Beverly Brown, David Butlinda Evans, Kenneth Fincher, ler, Jimmy Cunningham, Mary lius J. Hoffman relied on a rul- process of law required by the Connie Hendrix, Harriet Hick. Gaines, Kenneth Ellis, Beatrice ing that actually favored Allen ies, Clay Lehman, Bruce Mc- Flenory, Ida Flentory, Rubye to bind and gag Black Panther of Michigan, both of whom vot- the honorary degree of Doctor Rae, Mary Beth Millican, Ricky Hopson, Barbara Jackson, Melis- leader Bobby G. Seale before he

Beckie Moore, Patti Murphy, Sharlotte Ortigo, Dee Singleton, Nancy Sinyard, Beverly Smith, Bill Tolleson, Brent Turner, Maria Zvonik.

Ninth grade, Mike Ames, Bob Arterbury, Patricia Bailey, Diana Brown, Joey Clark, Teresa Cole, Ann Fore, Kathryn Graves, Wade Harris, Lou Ann Hartline, Sharlotte Hickles, Mike Hucka-

Karen Laudermilk, Randa Sue Leister, Beverly Love, Gary Marcum, Anita McCauley, Steven Odom, Donald Ogden, Patti Page, Russell Plumley, Linda Rosenbaum, Cindy Schneiker, Debbie Starkey, Eunice Sumner.

Donna Thornton, Kathy Walden. Mike Waters, Marilyn Whatley, Brenda Wilson, Deatra Wood, Rebecca Stuart.

Gadget to Protect the Astronauts

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) = New instruments for a 150-foot tower telescope that scans the sun daily may provide information to protect astronauts from harm, scientists say.

The computerized control instruments will enable astronomers to measure faster and more accurately the flareups of gas on the sun's surface. Better information will permit better prediction of the flares, which produce atomic particles harmful to astronauts in space.

Court Ruling on Courtroom

Shooting Due By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer

ASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court takes a timely well two defense attorneys for look next week at the tumult and shouting in the nation's courtrooms as it hears arguments on how a judge may deal with an unruly defendant.

Does the Constitution permit him bound and gagged? Or you're going to be a corpse."

questions raised in the Chicago confront their accusers—the 7 conspiracy trial will be exam- fundamental right to be present ined in an otherwise routine at one's own trial. armed holdup case from Chica-Ham Allen who already has the present Justice Harlan, said prison.

are connected in that Judge Ju- tion would be without that due was sentenced to four years in

prison for contempt. Hoffman later declared a mis-

- Hope (Ark.) Star photos

trial in Seale's case and severed his trial from the other seven defendants. Hoffman last weekend also

y, February 17, 1970

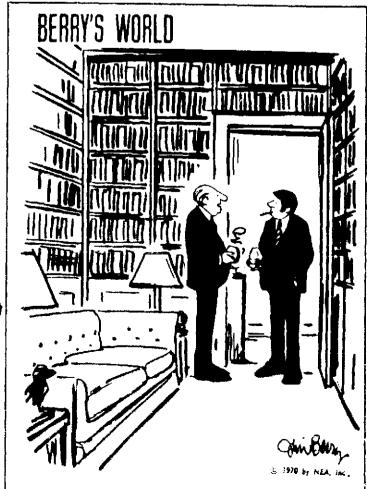
sentenced to jail for varying terms the remaining seven defendants for contempt of court because of outbursts during the trial. The judge sentenced as contempt. All have said they will appeal.

Allen, whose defense was insanity, disrupted the Cook County trial room by tearing up his file, arguing with the judge and the judge to throw a defendant advising him at one point: out of the courtroom? Order "When I go out for lunchtime,

These same constitutional ants in the Sixth Amendment to

In that decision, Justice John been paroled after 12 years in for the court; "If he be deprived of his life or liberty without The Allen and Chicago 7 cases being so present, such depriva-Constitution."





Well of least Nixon hasn't made any major mistakes, like lifting a beagle by the ears or showing an operation scar!

Fuel Tax Could

The autobiography, "Help, Help! Another Day," begins with the famed columnist's boyhood days in Kansas

this book drop a postcard to me, and if there is sufficient response we will sign up on the AP's offer to publishers.

You know Hal Boyle, of course. this newspaper ever since the age of 21—recently abandoned tion for the Advancement of Col-North African invasion in World War II, which he covered as an AP war correspondent a quar- also to measure the constraints ter of a century ago.

After the war Boyle switched to the post of peace-time col-umnist. One Spring he addressed and the every-day facts of life the Arkansas Associated Press dienst said. annual meeting in Hot Springs. Managing Editor Paul H. Jones subcommittee the nation does and I had breakfast with him not wait until 21 years of age for at the Arlington Hotel. I con-gratulated Boyle on his success-market, to ray income taxes or

ful switch. 'Those," replied Boyle, "are the sweetest words an ex-war correspondent ever heard!"

More about Boyle in "Help,

Propagandists are trying to presidents by popular vote. our highways?"

It's a good question. About the lation." only answer this editor has come up with is the justly-founded sus- amendment opponents who cite South. picion that the backers of a fuel involvement of college students Stennis changed signals Montax on water-borne freight are less interested in paying for the Kleindlenst said "the proper re- adjourned, deciding to bring up waterways than they are in put- sponse" to that objection is the national policy proposal first ting water-borne freight out of threefold: business. If I suspect the railroads and trucking companies it campus rebellions "are well in the South. is a reasonable suspicion.

And living in an area which eventually may expect to get ally prejudiced toward the water- Americans. ways and against the land-based

live with a fuel tax, O.K.-but feeling of noninvolvement, that Southern schools that's not how it is. Here's an quite possibly has contributed to explanation from the National Waterways Conference which you some young people. would do well to read:

and highway gasoline taxes can not be equated:

"The primary difference be-While 'demand' for trucking services is based on quick, door-to- age for nonfederal elections. door delivery, the 'demand' for water transportation is based solely on its low cost, the research paper states. Thus, while the highway taxes paid by trucks do not affect the industry's 'demand, similar taxes would destroy much of the water transportation industry by eliminating or impairing its inherent low-

cost advantage. "Highways are built for and financed principally by private noon at Little Rock. automobile traffic. On the waterways, by contrast, freight carriage has no comparable volume of private passenger travel to carry the bulk of the burden. nor is such large-volume traffic in prospect."

Seek Inmate Who Didn't Return

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) - Authorities were to continue searching today for Larry Elbert Elrod, 23, of Little Rock who falled to return to Tucker Prison Farm Monday following a meritorious fur-

Prison officials said that on Feb. 11 Elrod signed out of the prison for Little Rock. Authorities said Elrod, a trusty guard at the prison, was serving a 10year sentence from Pulaski Court for burglary and grand out.

Ex-Official Is Indicted

rentine, were indicted Monday ment; two more computers. ceny





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Nixon Calls for Lower **Voting Age**

By WILLIAM BARTON Associated Press Writer Nixon administration asked rold Carswell's nomination to Congress today to follow the the Supreme Court has brought fires of racism among Negrous lead of Great Britain and ap on tough-worded attacks from in the United States," Mitchell

18 for federal elections. The administration position ern judge. was presented by Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindlenst, Monday was immediately aswho noted that Britain-which sailed by Clarence Mitchell, dithis newspaper ever since the originated the traditional voting rector of the National Associa-

"The time has come for us of custom and tradition against the compelling force of reason which surrounds us," Klein-

He told a Senate judiciary market, to pay income taxes or to serve in the military.

Kleindienst also suggested a Senate reached the time of deciuniform voting age of 18 is nec- sion today on proposals deessary if Congress clears anoth- signed to check the drive toer amendment, already ap ward school integration now in neipi Another Lay — if you're proved by the House, for direct full swing in the South. election of presidents and vice

"Without a nationwide rule," the freight barge traffic on the age requirement to insure throughout the nation. America's rivers, "Why," ask the largest number of prospec-

Answering arguments

- Many persons involved in past the age of 21."

disturbances "represent only a the better chance of the two. water transportation I am nature small percentage" of young He and his fellow Southerners

The proposed amendment would only affect elections for bill said they now were confi- by themselves or their passen-"Why waterway user charges president, vice president, U.S. dent it would pass the Senate gers regardless of who is at senators and members of the this week, possibly Wednesday fault in an accident. Owners House of Representatives.

Kleindienst said the administween the modes is what they of tration believes it is the prov- up a cabinet working-level own cars against damage. Propfer the prospective shipper. ince of state and local govern- group to see what the govern- erty damage liability, exclusive riously as a publicly acceptable bombs a week to harass and dis-

Prison to Open **Building Bids**

state Board of Correction will segregation policy and the minimeet Saturday at Tucker Pris- mum possible disruption of on Farm to award the contract school routines, whether by busfor construction of a maximum ing or otherwise. security building at Cummins He said that to the extent the Prison Farm. The bids for the Stennis amendment would carry the innocent," the National Asunit will be opened this after- out this concept, it has the Pres-

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Fail to Show Reaction

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"a kick in the teeth of those of

us who have sought to quell the

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firmed to the highest court in

suit, both to the judiciary and to

the nation's citizens," the labor

"Such a nomination is an in-

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-

lowa, who announced his oppo-

sition over the weekend, said

'Judge Carswell's record re-

flects neither the high profes-

sional qualifications nor the

freedom from bias that are ex-

pected from an appointee to the

But six of the committee's 10

Democrats and all seven of the

Republicans voted to approve

Carswell, confirmed by the Sen-

ate just last June for the ap-

special significance since 17 Re-

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ch of their practice.

Under the plan, backed by

auto owners would insure them-

also would be able, but would

not be required, to insure their

of damage to cars, would con-

Under present law the driver

process involves lengthy and

New York's system can be

The association, which claims

362 members and over 50 per

would make New Yorkers

However, the American Insur-

42,548 Names

been removed from the eligible

voting list in 69 countles be-

cause the voters had not cast a

ballot in any election in the last

State Auditor Jimmie "Red"

Jones said Monday that this

was the first purge of the voter

list since Amendment 51 was

adopted in 1964. Under the

Those removed from the list

Voter List

four years.

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sometimes costly lawsuits.

ers said Monday.

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The solid GOP support was of

nation's highest tribunal."

the land was "appailing."

organization said.

peals court.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee's WASHINGTON (AP) - The strong endorsement of G, Har-

ity.

If you think you might want prove a constitutional amend- civil rights and labor leaders said. ment lowering the voting age to but no indication of major Senate reaction against the South-The committee's 13-4 vote

ored People's Washington office

Senate Near **Decision on** School Issue

By JOE HALL Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The

The initial vote was set on an amendment by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., to a \$35 billion edubuild up a case for taxing the he said, "it is possible that cation bill seeking a uniform fuel oil used by tow boats in states would arbitrarily lower policy for school desegregation

Stennis' amendment provided these propagandists, "shouldn't tive voters and thus obtain an the government must move as the barge people pay a user's unfair share of the presidential vigorously against Northern de tax the same as trucks using popular vote-completely out of facto segregation-that caused line with its percentage of popu- primarily by neighborhood patterns-as it does against de of jure, or legal, segregation in the

violent demonstrations, day night just before the Senate ahead of a rider setting to legalize freedom of choice plans

-Those who have engaged in the uniform national policy had sharply over a plan that state

The and the relation of the latter and the prejudiced toward the water-days and against the land-based arriers.

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They say residential segregalegal segregation in the South.

Managers of the big education selves for any injuries suffered or Thursday.

President Nixon Monday set ments to establish the voting ment can do to help school districts carry out desegregation tinue as at present. orders and still preserve the public education system.

Nixon reiterated his statement of last week that he be-LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The lieved in a uniform national de-

ident's support.

Fact That Computers Are Retired Also Is Comfort to Man of 40

By BILL RAWLINS

Associated Press Writer to know that computers, too, mistakes reach retirementage.

the Oak Ridge National Labora- laboratory figured he had latory's mathematics division. Seven years of round-the-clock does not include \$6,000 a month toil, doing the work of 1,400 men in maintenance, a relatively left old 1604 pretty well burned high figure partly because parts

He took time out for fun only during yuletide, when he sang But his penchant for song and 36,101 consecutive hours of toil LONOKE, Ark. (AP) - Mrs. counted for nothing. Without so Floyd Abbott, former Lonoke much as a gold watch, 1601 was

by the Lonoke County Grand Before man can have the last Jury on charges of grand lar- laugh, however, they must consider that computers, unlike

Each new generation of man, evolving slowly if at all, repeats OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—
In an age when a man is considered over the hill at 40—and the boss suspects a machine could do a better it is comforting. do a better job-it is comforting able to do more work with fewer ORNL paid \$1 million for 1604

men, do come in new models.

After only seven years, it hap-from Control Data in 1963. When pened to the 1604 computer in the computer was retired, the bored for \$29 per hour. That were becoming hard to find for an obsolete model On arrival—and after be

carols with the rest of the gang, thawed out from below-zero temperatures in transit-old 1604 had been plugged in and be removed from the voting list promptly burst into melody: Dixie' Programmers in Min-County collector, and her retired—termed obsolete and neapolis had discovered that the daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Bar- surplus property. His replace- tones emitted in computations

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volving 997 cases of lignor sel-ted here October 24, 1969 by law amendment setting the age for embroement officers, was upheld yoting on presidential, and con-Monday by Circuit Judge W.H. gressional candidates. Arnold III of Texarkana.

Municipal Judge John L. Wil-Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., one of those who voted against the Tallahassee, Fla., federal judge, said Carswell's appointment would "encourage violent ex-The AFL-CIO meeting in Miami Beach issued a statement saying the prospect of Carswell, liquor was seized. now a judge on the U.S. 5th

ansas without a permit from the defendants and their attorneys State Commerce Commission, for contempt of court, Estimated value of the liquor is in excess of \$50,006.

this week.

ed a plea of guilty to a charge of Sharon Tate and six other pervoluntary manslaughter in con- sons. nection with the January 25 fatal placed on probation.

Auto Insurers Sharply Split Over Program to Roduce Promiums * By DAVED ZIMMERMAN

Associated Press Writer: more than 125 members and 30 NEW YORK (AP) - The na- per cent of the market, said, He obviously had concluded tion's auto insurers are split "From what we have seen of the proposal, we would agree officials said would drop New with its general conclusions. Ed-York State premiums by an estimated 56 per cent by eliminat- press in the past year substanti- 1,000 tons of bombs on suspected

The AIA added that similar cial Forces camp, military proposals had been introduced spokesmen reported today. the irresponsible behavior" of tion in the North is as severe as Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, in legislatures in California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Minnesota.

ance Alliance, which claims 115 May and June. members and about 10 per cent of the market, said, "We don't the B52s have hit the region reform of the auto insurance rupt North Vietnamese forces system. It invites negligent that may be preparing for atdrivers to smash your car and tacks in the highlands. found to be at fault pays. The injure your family at your own expense "

day by the New York State In- See BOMBS POURED made more responsive to to- surance Department and enday's needs without stripping dorsed two days later by Rocke- (on page two) the public of vital rights of re- feller. The governor said he covery, or shifting the insurance would try to persuade the legiscost burden from the guilty to lature to adopt the system, but sociation of Independent Insur-

Premiums would go down, according to the Insurance Department, because legal fees would be reduced and duplicacent of the nation's auto insur- tion of medical benefits elimiance market, said the plan nated.

The New York State branch of "guinea pigs for radical experi- the American Trial Lawyers Association, which claims 3,600 members, said the public probably would find itself paying premiums both to a health insur-Removed From ance company and an automobile insurance company for auto protection.

It added that the proposal "probably would cost most law-LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The yers a very substantial portion names of 42,548 voters have of their practice."

Big Grant for Rector Airport

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Bill Alexander, D . Ark., an . . . Jack Gardner accepted the amendment, any voter who does port at Rector. not participate in any election during a four-year period is to

Wrock Fatal to Arkansan

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) ---Wayne Campbell, 26, cf Jonesamounted to more than 5 per cent of the eligible voters in the boro, Ark., died at a Memphis 69 counties. The other six counhospital Monday of injuries reties in the state did not report ceived Jan 31 in a two - car on names that were removed collision near Blytheville, Ark.

AP News Digest BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESE

CHICAGO (AP) - Defense son had ruled that the liquor attorneys may the lengthy delibwas contraband and authorized cration by the jury in the trial Hempstead County Judge Finis of seven men charged with con-Odom to sell it. Cactus Dis- spiring to cause riots during the tributing Co. of Phoenix, Ari- 1968 Democratic National Conzona, owner of the liquor, appeal- vention raises defense hopes of ed to Circuit Court, Under the law an ultimate deadlock. The jury the money from contraband whis- entered its fourth day of deliberkey goes to county in which the ations today. Around the country, Monday, demonstrations The decision was based on a were held protesting Judge Jul-1969 law prohibiting whiskey tus J. Hoffman's actions over from being trucked across Ark- the weekend in sentencing the

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A Dein other action Monday a five tition filed in the California year probation sentence against Court of Appeal contends the Ira Lee West on charges of bur- judge who will preside over the glary and grand larceny in Oct. murder trial of Charles M. 1969 was revoked. West is char- Manson compromised himself ged on new count of burgiary al- by watching a skit iampooning legedly committed earlier this the hippie-type clan leader and year. Sentencing will come later his followers. Manson and five members of his "family" are Willie Pearl Hardeman enter- charged with killing actress

shooting of Viola Simpson near WASHINGTON (AP) - The the Country Club No. 2 negro Senate Foreign Relations Comnightspot near Hope. Official in- mittee is opening hearings into vestigation revealed both women U.S. aid and advisory operahad guns and both were shooting tions in Vietnam, and will take at each other. She was given a close look at a pacification a five year general sentence and program called Phoenix which seeks to capture, convert or kill Viet Cong leaders.

Bombs Poured on Enemy ance Association, which claims POSITIONS

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON, (AP) - American itorial reaction of the nation's B52 bombers dropped nearly

Some 30 of the bombers flew the raids in the central high-Massachussetts, Michigan and lands late Monday, apparently to prevent a siege of the Special The American Mutual Insur- Forces camp similar to one last

During the past four weeks, "You don't do that unless

there's significant enemy activi-The plan was presented Fri- ty, possibly geared up for an at-

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Hope Housing Authority pro- ted are urged to attend. vides accomodations for a limited number of low-income families here. . . the vacancies that brother, W. Terry Feild are cele- be mostly fair, until increasing exist today are on the Williams Site for elderly and the Robison-Medders Site with two-bedroom family units. . .full particulars are available at the office at 720 Texas Street.

Hempstead County Manufact-

urers and Processors Association voted unanimously their support for the School Board of Education's "Program of Progress". . . President Jerry Winer expressed sentiments of the group with, "Our schools are of the first order of importance in our community...without them we would have no industry,"

nounced Monday that a \$39,000 presidency gavel from Mr. Wingrant had been approved for the er and commended the outgoing Rector Industrial Development president for his contributions Corp. The funds are to be used to the association and the comin the construction of an air- munity, , other officers named were Bill Watson, vice-president and Clyde Fouse, secretary-trea-Surer.

> Wednesday, Feb. 18 and 5 to general science major, Peebles ana. 6 p.m. in the Mary-Martha class- is a member of Koinonia social seven through 12 and all interes- drama group.

By F. RICHARD CICCORE

AND EARL AYKROSO

Associated Press Writers

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CHICAGO (AP) — A federal
jury starts its fourth day of deliberations today on the guilt or
imposence of seven men charged
with riot compliancy. The impallity of the purous to reach a guilt

verdict prompted defense spece-lation of an altimate deadlock.

Meanwhile, a logal defeare team began Muntay the process

of appealing the contempt sen-tences given the detendants and

their two lawyers over the weekend by Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court.

Thomas P. Sullivan, a Chica-go lawyer, filed with the U.S.

7th Circuit Court of Appeals a

iall until the kiry reaches a ver-dict, their lawyers, William M.

Kunstler and Leonard I. West-

to allow them to perform legal

duties for their clients:
The sury of 10 men and 3.
Tomen recessed their delibera-

ing 20,000 pages of testimony,

went to the jury shortly after

The jurous set their own hours

Judge . Hoffman's suggestion ..

Earlier Tuesday, Kunstler

that they confer until about 10

told a news conference that the

length of the jury's delibera-

tions raised defense hopes for a

Kunstler said he and Wein-glass hoped the jurors were not

going to free some defendants

while convicting others, "We

Fair, Warmer

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Predicted

noon Saturday.

deadlocked jury.

The 15-man committee appointed by Mayor Frank Douglas R. 10 1 2 1 2 to study the problem of days sign ing access roads to interstate 50 made a report and recommend. Defents Seess tion to the City heard of Directors last night.

During the pant few weeks, this committee has met several times with officials of the State Highway Department, including a meeting with John Harsh, Member of the State Highway Commission from Magnoist.

The committee recommended that a road from the Highway 29 Interchange be brought in toward the eastern side of the City, crossing the Missouri Pacific Railroad somewhere near the Brick Plant and passing through largely indeveloped land to intersect 23rd Street on the south side of town. According to the Highway Department's recommendation. the road south of Highway 67 would not be built until traffic volumes have increased towarrant the need for additional roads. The Committee recommended that construction be scheduled at the earliest possible date on the link connecting Highway east to the interstate.

notice seeking relief from the sentences. The notice serves as a motion to free the defendants on bond permise the tengthy appeals procedures. Sullivan said be hoped an extensive brief in Another part of the recommendation was that a connecting road support of the appeal could be filed by Thursday. Although the defendants are being held in the Cook County built to connect with the road to the Highway 29 Interchange to an area near Rosehill Cemetery. This would provide good comecting roads to both of the Hope Interchanges. The Board of Directors unanimously approved the recommendation of this committee and today forwarded the recommendation to the State Highway Commission: Fred Ellis, member of the

committee on Highways, made the region to the Board of Directors. He waid that each agreed to continue to serve until all details were worked out and Committee on Highways, made all details were worked out and final plans for the connections to the Interstate are completed. Mayor Douglas and the Board of ciation to the group for work they and they are not bound by Directors expressed their apprehad done, and for what seems to be some real progress in getting these Interstate connections. p.m. each night, recommendation was Their along with consultation of John Tallant, District Engineer, members of the State Highway Department Planning Division, and Mr. John Harsh, member of the Highway Commission.

Power Out and School Closed

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-There will be no classes at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock today because the school has lost its electrical power.

School officials said Monday that an underground cable near the school's gymnasium had shorted out and that there would be no heat in the classrooms.

Mrs. Talbot Feild Jr...they will

be entertained in Little Rock by

the Capitol Club at a stag party

in the Worthen Bank building. . . unfortunately, they won't be able

to ride their high one-wheel

bikes as Mr. Terry recently un-

Brownie Girl Scout leaders on

own back yeard, don't wait for a

Samuel W. Peebles, son of

spring cleanup drive.

There will be a meeting of all

derwent an eye operation.

March 8-15.

for Arkansas By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fair and warmer weather is expected over Arkansas tonight and tomorrow. A weak high pressure system

that was centered over Texas this morning dominates the weather in the state, the Weather Bureau said. The bureau said skies would Taibot Felld Sr. and his twin

brating their 90th birthday today cloudiness begins late Wednes-. the daughter of Talbot Sr., day night or early Thursday. Hattle Ann Byrd, picked her fath- There is also a chance of shower up in Texarkana and they were ers Wednesdyy night or Thursjoined en route to Little Roci: by day. The shower prediction was

based on the continued southeastward movement of a storm system that was over the Rockles early today, the Weather Bureau said.

The storm, with an associated cold front, was expected to be in the Texas panhandle Wednesday and approach Arkansas Wednesday night or Thursday.

Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 9:30 a.m. at the Little House for the pur-The bureau said mild temperpose of planning Girl Scout Week. atures would prevail in the state for the rest of the week, but cooler temperatures were expected for the weekend. How about it? . . . clean up your

Highs Monday ranged from 40 at Memphis to 54 at Fayette-

ville. Overnight lows included 24 at Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Peebles of Fayetteville, 25 at Jonesboro, 27 Hope has been named to the at El Dorado, Memphis and Lit-The First United Methodist Dean's list for the fall semester the Rock, 28 at Fort Smith, 29 Church Youth Choir will meet at Harding College. . . 2 senior at Pine Bluff, and 33 at Texark-

No precipitation was reported room, this choir is for grades club and the Campus Players during the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today.